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THE OUTLOOK.

The discovery that the number of college graduates is declining in proportion with the increase of our population, while the criminal list grows disproportionally, gives a text for an editorial in the New York Tribune which will arouse concern in all who read it. But it is to be feared that the most serious decline superintendent of schools in Indiana - a law to compel attendance, the latter having fallen to about 25 per cent. of the enumeration. Similar complaint comes from other States. There is no fault with the facilities. Schools and teachers are multiplied. Where is the fault, and what is the remedy?

loans in London, one for \$2,000,000 at 7 per tions, or commercial treaties, without the concent., taken at par, and the other for\$10,000,000 sent of the Skuptschina; and the abolition of at 6 per cent., taken at 82. The money thus capital punishment for political offences, exobtained will be expended on the completion cept attempts upon the life of the king, or of of the great drainage project, which the recent the crown prince. These and similar amendfloods made imperative, and will include a ments tend to increase the power of the partunnel, a grand canal, the reconstruction of liament at the expense of that of the king; ments which will place the City of Mexico in ly liberal victory is really in the interest of the front rank of healthful municipalities. As Russia; for the Radicals are men of prothe city is free from debt, and as its expendinounced pro-Sclavist inclinations. tures are prudently managed, it will be comparatively easy to provide for the interest and a sinking fund by a tax on lands.

Tientsin and Kaiping railroad, the first road built by the Chinese government, and the omy system or from rails in the empire. The total mileage is 86 1-2 miles, with 10 miles of total mileage is 86 1-2 miles, with 10 miles of unless this phenomenal and reckless borrowquires five and a half hours for the trip. The fare, first-class, for the whole distance, is \$1.30, or nearly two cents a mile. The line is which \$100,000,000 has been contracted during which \$100,000,000 has been contracted during Pekin to Canton.

on that river, limited the stay of foreign vesthe construction of works with foreign capital. This is evidently aimed at British trade, hastening slowly. and shows that Russia has regained her ascendency. She will probably lose it tomorrow, bowever. Such vacillation may prove exasperating, after a while.

unanimously that such lines may be built and the General's death. such crossings made, provided that the method and place of the latter be approved by the Railway committee of the Privy Council.

last week by the action of about 10,000 of the study of theology from a scientific standpoint, business is talked and the refinements of life are only some time. But it is his duty to resist men- whom the world might kill, but could not last week by the action of about 10,000 of the investors in Paris and elsewhere, who voted to forego the interest on coupons and the reduction of bonds until the Canal shall be opened to traffic. But expert testimony decid-opened to the following officers. President to the following officers to the following officers. President to the following officers to the following officers. President to the following officers to the following of the following officers to the following of the following of the following officers to the following officers to the following officers to the following of the following officers to the following of the following officers to the following of the following officers to the following officers to the following of the following of the following officers to the following of the following officers to the following of ed that it would take three years to finish the and elected the following officers: President, land of his birth. cut, and require an outlay of at least \$80,000,- Prof. James Strong, D. D., of Drew Theolog-000 — a sum exceedingly difficult to raise. ical Seminary; vice-president, Prof. E. V. Further, the 10,000 investors mentioned above Gerhart, D. D., of the Theological Seminary many a manufacturing town lead a life far easier, far tion. It is a weakness. It ought to be resistthough a majority should decide to waive versity School of Theology; secretary, Prof. gland or France. In cities tike Cleveland or Chicago sing minor hymns; but it was found that it usefulness and withstand with adequate fortitheir dividends and continue the work, their C. D. Hartranft, D. D., Hartford Theological one finds miles on miles of suburb filled with neat was not good for digestion, and what is not tude all ills of life and overcome our difficulthat purpose any day.

King Milan, of Servia, hoped to divert attention from his scandalous and arbitrary divorce of his queen Natalie, and strengthen his waning dertaken - to connect Recife (Pernambuco), power, by offering a new constitution to his the most eastern port of Brazil, with Valpaucational institutions. A compulsory law is ed; but, while it makes some concessions and ing to compete with the Suez route for the called for in the annual report of the State introduces some reforms, its clauses concerntraffic between Europe and Australia. A six so well known to the public, or have their opinions ing certain royal prerogatives were far from Brazilian syndicate has been formed, and the satisfactory. The constitution was to be re-estimated cost of the work is \$150,000,000. or eight leading universities of the United States. It ferred for acceptance to the Skuptschina, or This route will pass through some of the is the glory of the American universities, as of those Servian Parliament. But in the elections the finest tropical and mountain scenery in the of Scotland and Germany, to be freely accessible to all alent to "I cannot." Many village Hamp-Radical party carried the day, leaving the world, and can be traversed in five days. Progressists, or king's party, in a feeble mi- Allowing nine days from Lisbon to Recife, ment on the part of the king of the right to not to require more than twenty-one days—

"The first of a little over 8,000 miles to Australia ought then. But even in the East a good many come from the house of the king of the right to the selves; but great mend do great thoughts seemed to the ment on the part of the king of the right to the selves; but great mend do great thoughts seemed to the selves of t The City of Mexico has succeeded in floating two conclude foreign alliances, military conventhirty-five in all. Truly, we live in an age of the city's sewer system, and the introduction but the latter has consented to them. It of high service water into the city — improve-should be noted, however, that this apparent-

The Argentine Republic, it appears, is going too fast. Its development is too rapid for its population and present needs. Too much gold From the "North China Daily News" of Oct. 18, has been drawn from Europe, and the financial we learn the particulars of the opening of the centres have become sensitive. The Bank of siding. It runs from Tientsin to Tong-ku and ing on the part of Argentine officials and capthence to Tang-shan, and the time-table relitalists ceases. The London Economist foots aid to be very popular. If the Barker concessions be granted, as a recent telegram things, and indicating a financial momentum stated, the iron horse will soon run from which it may be difficult to arrest. Railroads, too, have more than kept pace with the needs and resources of the people. Speculation in land is carried on to an alarming extent. The It is difficult to keep pace with the Shah's tergiversations. On one day he "goes back" on England and placates Russia; on the next he which already is at 30 or 40 per cent. discount. flouts the latter power and surrenders himself This general inflation is attended with the to English persuasions and promises. To usual extravagance of living. The Argentine please England he opened the Karun River to country is a magnificent one in size, climate steam navigation - greatly to the annoyance and natural resources. Immigrants are atof Russia. He has now restricted navigation tracted to it to the number of 100,000 yearly. Its annual exports of grain, cattle, sheep, sels to twenty-four hours, prohibited the sale tallow, hides, etc., aggregate in value \$70, or lease of land to foreigners, and forbidden 000,000. No country has a finer future, if it

A notable death was that of Gen. Loris Melikoff at Nice last week — the famous Russian officer whose splendid military feat, the storming of Kars, during the Russo-Turkish war, to say Gen. Boulanger has secured a most important nothing of other exploits, won for him a repally in the adhesion to his cause of Gen. Mon- utation second to none in the roll of his countauban, who appears as a candidate for the try's heroes. His subsequent thoroughness Chamber from the Department of the Somme, and wisdom in dealing with revolutionary dis and who will probably be elected. The Gen-turbances in Southern Russia recommended eral will carry with him into the ranks of the him to the notice of the Czar (the father of agitators a strong army influence, while his the present ruler) as the suitable agent for conservatism both in politics and temper will stamping out Nihilism. Melikoff was sumweigh with thoughtful people and turn the moned, therefore, to St. Petersburg. A suscale in many a wavering mind. Gen. Bou- preme executive commission was formed, with langer will himself contest (against the him as its head. Dictatorial powers of the ministerial candidate) one of the seats for the most extraordinary kind were conferred upon Department of the Seine, made vacant by the him. He was permitted to select his own subdeath of M. Hude. His candidacy is an undis- ordinates, to adopt any measures, to control guised challenge to Paris itself to decide upon all political trials. Local authorities were his claims, his previous support having been required to assist him when called upon, and chiefly provincial. Much will turn upon this his orders were to be "unconditionally obeyed." Before a month passed he came near being himself a victim to the rage of the Nihilists, and in little over a year (in March, The long contest between the province of Mani- 1881) the Czar was slain by the bomb of Gren- remarkable penned by a foreigner since the The century gathers up the activities and toba and the Canadian Pacific road concern- evitsky. Either Alexander III did not relish notable work of De Tocqueville upon "Democ- forces of the generations and solidifies them you rate yourself the world will usually take in the year 1889. ing the right of the former to construct inde- the autocratic powers wielded by Melikoff, or racy in America." The volumes are the fruit and writes them with a pen of iron in the you, or a little under that price. The world pendent lines to its boundary limits, and to would not tolerate his views upon adminis- of personal observation, and are entirely free rock. cross the tracks of the latter, has been settled trative reform; at any rate, he dismissed him from the finical criticism so often displayed Fire, flood, electricity, space and time yield at the short price. Those spies of whom we at length in favor of the province. The Su- to the Caucasus — and to an obscurity which by Englishmen who have written upon our to his behest. The foundations of mountains have been studying in the Sunday-school late-Preme Court of the Dominion has decided has been interrupted only by the tidings of country, its institutions and people. This is that earthquakes cannot move make way for ly, said, "And we were in our own sight as

the verge of rebellion on the part of the Man- New York last week. The first-named was a It is especially profitable to see ourselves as amazement of all subsequent times. hullifying the concessions made to the Cana-General Assemblies of the Presbyterians, thus writes of dian Pacific corporation to construct and con- North and South, to devise means for healing trol all branch roads. The Manitoban com- the division caused by the war, and restoring pany can now make its proposed connections the organic unity of the two churches. Their with the Northern Pacific, and send its sur- sessions were secret, but it is well known that meeting, of refusing to negroes admission to in the world.

anshaken confidence in De Lesseps was given from various seminaries, with a view to the bow can a new, rough country, where nothing but resist death always. It will assert itself They are the tracks of men and women form but the merest fraction of the 800,000 of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Penn.; more brightened by intellectual culture and by amuse. ed. It used to be thought that it was religious the character and spirit and inspiration that holders of the scrip of the Company; and registrar, Prof. Marcus D. Buell, Boston Uni- nants, than that of the clerks and shopkeepers of En- lous to depreciate one's self and be solemn and will help us to realize the fullest measure of action could not bind the minority. A single Seminary; treasurer, Prof. F. Gardiner, D. wooden houses, each with its tiny garden plot, owned good for digestion is not good religion. This ties and awake sure conquest, we must look refractory bondholder could compel the Tribunal of Commerce to issue a decree of bankbunal of Commerce to issue a decree of bankconn. Who can complain of jarring creeds

runter — and he may file his application for ruptcy — and he may file his application for with such a list as this, or assert that harmony of belief, in essential doctrines, among in every one of which there is a spacious farmhouse the churches is impracticable?

Another gigantic railroad scheme has been unnority. The Radicals at once demanded im- and five more to Valparaiso, the final stretch portant amendments — such as the relinquish- of a little over 8,000 miles to Australia ought

THE NEW YEAR -1889.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

She comes in spotless white arrayed, Joy fills her youthful, pulsing breast; Peace in her modest robes displayed, Hope sparkles on her lofty crest.

Hail, stranger fair, with smile so sweet! What gifts for weary men are thine? What guerdon for the toiler meet? What light life's mysteries to divine

The dead Past came with promised cheer, But that pledged troth he failed to keep; The tempest rose, the wreckage here Is bruised hearts and eyes that weep.

"O youthful heart, with pulses strong, And young ambition's giant pride, What to your future may belong,

Or fate or chance may not decide. " I bring the simple warp of life, Drawn wisely in life's mystic loom;

The woof you spin by earnest strife,

The pattern shows your future doom. 'Each thread the flying shuttle draws Through life's mysterious, complex web, Finds in the heart the subtle cause

Of blight or blemish o'er it spread. " The silent thought, the ghostly dream. The spark by prurient fancy fanned. The sensuous image dimiy seen.

The lure of pleasure's fairy hand; "These, woven by repeated threads, Heedless or thoughtful, all appear To shape the pattern as it spreads And colors each returning year.

' Nor dream, vain youth, yours is the art Of her, in ancient mythic lore, To ravel and improve each part And perfect what is gone before.

Once done, it is forever done; Suspended in time's stately halls. And judged, the prize is lost or won. And joy elates, or grief appalls.

Regrets are yours, but no recall Of yesterday's imperfect task; And hearts may break, and tears may fall In vain; for you the past is past.

"Take, then, my gift, O ardent youth! With strength of heart and spirit tee, Take honor, faith, and love, and truth, Take wisdom your safe guide to be!

" Freely I give them to your hands; Grand possibilities are here; So use them that when my last sands Fall, you can say, 'Bless that New Year!'

O friends of mine in days long syne, You read may hap my New Year's strains; To you is sent this hopeful chime: With me but memory remains!

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

American Manners

Condition of the Laborer.

In Connecticut and Massachusetts the operatives in

among orchards and meadows, where the farmer's children grow up strong and hearty on abundant food, cess; and of a being that is endowed with ca-courageous to fight the good fight! May it the boys full of intelligence and enterprise, ready to pability of thought, of invention, of discovery, happen that in some New England town push their way on farms of their own or enter busi- you may make large predictions - you don't among the hills into which in a few days the ness in the nearest town, the girls familiar with the know how great. And this thinking being is HERALD shall drop like a beautiful crystal o current literature of England as well as of America.

Institutions of Learning. The position of president is often one of honor and influence; no university dignitaries in Great Britain quoted with so much respect, as the heads of the seven diege at which they may present themselves.

Religious Life and Work.

In works of active beneficence no country has surpassed, perhaps none has equaled, the United States. America than in any European country, but the an hour they are great. amount of personal interest shown in good works and You may mark the power of a just confi-

The Position of Woman. miliar at home. The average European man has tortoise outran the hare. usually a slight sense of condescension when he talks to a woman on serious subjects. Even if she is his We don't say that everybody who thinks service to the doxology, every mean assault, conquest, victory. manner and with a proper regard to the topics likely the provision is made first for women.

We are confident that our readers will have det was Ulysses S. Grant. found these paragraphs so gratefully appetizing that they will not be content until they have examined the entire volumes. With so much that is written generously of the American people and institutions, there are some be given.

SELF-DISTRUST.

BY REV. J. R. DAY, D. D.

FOR the most part, human strength and human experiences are fairly proportioned. Men are able to do what they are called to do. Sorrows, sufferings, calamities, are the exception. When they come, a compensation or though time does outrun man at last and beat abuse it becomes the pliant tool of inclinahim at the goal, he has developed strength in the race that enables him to finish with a belief that on the other side of time nothing can outrun him. Man is the biggest giant, and his APPRECIATIVE ESTIMATE OF thought is the mightiest force there is in this world. With all of the limits that are set PROF. BRYCE'S two volumes on "The resents man remains and extends. The indirection Commonwealth," are the most vidual hands over his work to the generation. about him, that which stands for man and rep-

once. The manners of the "best people" are exactly so weak and distrustful and perishable — vul- in him.

ple to be brave and hopeful.

There is no virtue in fear or self-deprecia- of the power of the air." ing frivolity, but it is the hearty, hopeful con- things in Him that strengtheneth me." fidence of the Gospel which "rejoices evermore."

self. The secret of the majority of failures in this be encouraged to push through college and fit world is due to self-depreciation. A man who himself for some useful Christian calling! rates his powers low, who distrusts his abili- This is my prayer. ty, fixes that little magnitude as the measure of his outmost sphere. "I am not," is equivclasses of people. In the Eastern States comparative dens are in country churchyards unsung of ly few are the sons of working men, because parents fame because they distrusted the mighty can rarely bear the expense of a university course, or powers with which God endowed them. They dispense with a boy's earnings after he reaches thir- are a class of men who thought great thoughts e: neighbor or from charitable funds belonging to the small to them and they were afraid to utter them. The world would quickly have recognized them had they spoken. How many by accident have been uncovered, have been forced out. Some great crisis has overmasthropic purposes larger relatively to the wealth of

personal effort devoted to them seems to a European dence in the success of persons of mediocre lead your flock. Get a Gideon's band who visitor to exceed what he knows at home. How ability sometimes. The man was dull, there will stand by you in the public congregations, much of this interest and effort would be given were was no sign of genius. He cribbed his way in the prayer-meetings, in the revival that is no religious motive present, it is impossible to say.

Not all, but I think nearly all of it, is, in fact, given
soid be would never "set the world on five " said he would never "set the world on fire." for God." "Expect great things from God." by religious people, and, as they themselves suppose, He heard it, and said to himself, "Perhaps I When success begins to crown your efforts, There is a spiritual gain in that diminution of envy, malice and uncharitableness between the clergy of various sects which has resulted from their being all on that instant a little bit of fire flashed from his throughout the whole earth to show Himself the same legal level; and the absence of both of these own eye, and he said half aloud, "I will show strong in the behalf of him whose heart is faults and of the habit of bringing ecclesiastical questions into secular politics gives the enemy less occaborhood was startled one day by hearing of his fame. It has all come about by the asser-A European cannot spend an evening in an Amer- where, at all times. He "showed them" what ican drawing room without perceiving that the atti- could be done with ordinary ability by confitude of men to women is not that with which he is fadence in that ability and the use of it. The

superior in intellect, in character, in social rank, he he is great will become great; but no man thinks that as a man he is her superior, and consciously or unconsciously talks down to her. She is too much of anybody. There must be an assumption of ability before one can successfully this world. You have more to fear from worldliness, and the heartlessness and forgetwho thinks he is nobody will ever become American's mind. He talks to a woman just as he possessed of only average endowments can fulness of God that comes from it, than from would to a man, of course with more deference of increase them and make a noble and useful all other powers of darkness combined. place in life by a sober, confident assertion of "The church is safe in the world till the addressing her as a person whose opinion is understood by both to be worth as much as his own. Similarly an American lady described as his own. Similarly an American lady described as his own. ilarly an American lady does not expect to have conversation made to her. It is just as much her duty sented a striking military appearance. There The wonder is, that the people go to some

The man of the New Testament who failed kindly criticisms to which glad heed should when questioned about it said ' a was afraid." germs of inventive genius, of statesmanship,

> The mind is very sensitive, the will easily influenced, the natural faculties suppressed. That is, if the will yields once, it yields more after a time become timid and bashful like an nobodies until their minds will come to be-

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does not mean an opposite extreme of unthink unto Christ. The Apostle said, "I can do all

May some distrustful Christian be helped to let that one talent become two! May some Just estimates are at the basis of all sucto be rated none the less because he is your- the winter's snow, some bashful country boy who must earn his way with his hands may

HOW SHALL WE ATTRACT THE MASSES TO THE CHURCH?

BY CHAPLAIN C. C. M'CABE.

THERE is nothing easier. Get your soul on fire with the love of God. Beat every unholy ambition, every desire for the applause of the world, every feeling of envy or jealousy, over the head with the flail of prayer. Get where God can bless without making you think of yourself more highly than you ought to think. When your

When victory comes, try to get your choir tion and use of such powers as he had, everywill stop all voluntaries which mean nothing, blast of the organ at the beginning of the service to the doxology, everything shall

No trouble about congregations

or pleasure to lead it as the man's is, and more often was in the ranks a cadet of apparently only churches at all. I was in one lately where than not she takes the burden from him, darting average ability, and standing in scholarship there was a little talk by the pastor about a along with a gay vivacity which puts to shame his far from the head of his class. That young revival. Sitting on a back seat, I compreslower wits. It need hardly be said that in all cases cadet was profoundly impressed by the noble hended the reason of failure at a glance. where the two sexes come into competition for comfort bearing of Scott, and said to himself, "Some Young men were there—the members of the day I will be in that man's place." That ca. church passed them in the aisles without recognition. There was no cordiality, no hearty handshake and "God bless you!" The pastor utterly, whose failure is most terrible and himself did not set the example. Oh, what is pitiable to contemplate, was the man who did the use of talking about a revival in such a not use his powers up to the full measure, and when questioned about it said ', was afraid " those young men at any one of the four gates That was all. The only reason he had to give of hell than in that church. They will be - "I was afraid." That was the reason that he welcome at the dance, welcome at the theatre, did not double his capital. There is deep and welcome at the card-table, welcome at the permanent philosophy in that lesson, fitted to rum-shop. Cordiality everywhere but in the all ages. That is the secret of millions of church of God! There are churches in this lives blighted in the bud—the suppressed land, thank God! where a young man cannot show himself without a dozen cordial handgrasps and a dozen "God bless yous!" falling on his ear.

When such cold, worldly, heartless churches have wailed out, "Why don't the people come to church?" until they die out altogether, an adjustment comes along with them. And shows it becomes the plient tool of incline. tion, or fear, or passion. If the assertion of sand" who has learned the lesson: "Not by the reason be rebuffed and beaten back, it will might, nor by power, but by my Spirit," saith the Lord. Let us begin anew. Go for every abused child. You can tread out a forest of abused child. You can tread out a forest of the prayer-meeting hot. Make it a refuge for oaks when the sprout of the acorn is first sinners seeking salvation. Stop your wailing! breaking the sod; and men and women may Lift the shout of victory like Jehoshaphat's tell themselves in half earnest that they are army, even before the battle comes on! If you "seek, ye shall find." One million converts is none too large a harvest for twelve But it is also true that at the price at which thousand Methodist pastors to win for Christ

a work which should be purchased at once and studied. To give our readers, at the earliest moment, some suitable appreciation of the thought breadth, and style of the discount of the thought breadth, and style of the discount of the thought breadth and style of the discount of the the theory of the discount of the theory of the discount of the theory of the As one rises in the scale of Christian experience, he Two movements towards union — the one eccle- of the thought, breadth, and style of the dis- character of climates, and works out results in other side. It is folly to complain because a genuine experience. The genuine feeling may be Thus ends a fight which has been carried to siastical, the other theological — occurred in tinguished author, we make limited excerpts. the face of stupendous obstacles that are the are declaiming against yourself, and takes teachable, kind and easy to be entreated. It enters as itobans, and which has resulted in practically meeting of the committees appointed by the such an able and fair observer sees us. He The wonder is, that such a being cannot men of less powers instead. It has taken you a pupil, not as master, the school of Christ, realizing keep himself from falling to pieces; that he at what you stated yourself to be. The man how much is yet to be learned rather than how much who was manifestly made to be superior to who does not believe in himself cannot — he has been attained. Perfect love reveals our ignorance, and begets a strong desire to dissipate the gloom and begets a strong desire to dissipate the gl find yourself growing wise above all your teachers, those of England, with a thought more of considera- nerable in head and heel and heart. It cannot Clear grit, a mighty will, belief in one's inclined to be dogmatic, to lay down the law for felplus wheat across the border to the United States without let or hindrance.

States without let or hindrance will need and need an tions of capability of plan and work. The and sent them flying out of the way. Exam- that you have mistaken the ambitious promptings of the Presbytery on an equality with their white brethren. The result of this conference will not be practical suspension of the Company. The second may easily assume the fact; must plan and live with the most of Divine wisdom; and one concerned with the most of Divine wisdom; and one concerned with the most holy things may be deceived by the false lights of the Apennipes, and through the Netherlands.

In the world.

America as a Home.

In this way self-wisdom may easily assume the place of Divine wisdom; and one concerned with the most holy things may be deceived by the false lights of the Apennipes, and through the Netherlands. 9,000 laborers now employed will, it is said, General Assembly in May. The second move-De retained pending the re-organization scheme ment was the formation of the National Acad- Europe to live in. "For workingmen," he would God intends to make a prince royal; must not and among the rugged wilds of Caledonia, secured than by inducing people to promote holy liver. how under consideration. An expression of emy of Theology by representative professors answer "yes, but for men of education or property, fall to pieces in mind and heart. He cannot and through the wildernesses of America. ing by illegitimate methods and a dogmatic spirit.

Miscellaneous. SUNDAY SCHOOL SERIES. Bringing in the Outsiders.

BY REV. CHAS. A. LITTLEFIELD.

1 article, or of patent rights, by which a sluggish and depleted school may suddenly become large and flourishing, he is doomed to disappointment. I know of no such method, nor does any one else. There is no royal road either to this or to fame aside from hard, consistent, persistent, untiring, patient, consecrated effort. Devices without work are dead: with work are beneficial aids; but work alone, wisely ordered and prayerfully wrought, is in itself a sure and successful method of bringing outsiders into the Sunday-school.

It is a trite but true saying that " nothing succeeds like success." And there is no so potent factor in bringing outsiders into the Sunday-school, as a school which is a success per se. A word of caution should, therefore, be added against the use of or dependence upon too many devices. A school that is dependent upon them is a failure. But a school that has in it the inherent qualities which it should have, will draw to itself outsiders as the magnet draws the filings. It it has not these inherent, staying qualities, then it is of but little use to add other members to the school, for they will soon lose interest, and fall off as rapidly as you make the increase. A school that is not first self-sustaining, is not worthy of increase. Nothing should be regarded as a substitute, in bringing in outsiders, for a well-officered, well-teachered, well-organized, well-equipped school in which the pure principles of the Christian religion are both exemplified and applied to the hearts of the scholars by manly and womanly officers and teachers.

The work, then, should often begin at the to the school, and inducing them to join it, doctrine of the Christian Church. can hardly be overestimated.

in outsiders as the Sunday-school. It is a per- voice of history. own, in which shall be kept the names of all its defilement.

be on the alert to find those who may be inter- trustworthy Biblical exegete, nor even a cor- at death these bodies have no pre-eminence or ical and manly utterances in regard to the "loves funerals, is seldom at a wedding ested in the school. This they can do only by rect quoter of Scripture. For example, he advantage over others. "All go unto one observance of the Sabbath, and especially as save to sadden the scene — for woman is bid patiently disciplining themselves to thought- says that, "Distinct provision for Divine place;" "Even one thing befalleth them, as touching Sunday newspapers, brought forth to be ashamed of natural human love and man ritory. fulness. "Why are you not in the Sunday- healing is made in all the ordinances of the one dieth, so dieth the other;" "They many editorial rejoinders from the daily press. of being loved." The utterance of such a school?" was once the writer's question to a Moses," whereas no ordinance of Moses has a shall lie down alike in the dust, and the Petitions praying Congress to pass a bill slander shows how incompetent an interpreter were sold at the Glasgow Exhibition, where the Market of Society of young man. "Because no one has invited distinct provision for healing disease - not worms shall cover them." How un-Pauline to "forbidding, in the nation's mail and military of Christian experience was this "Minister of me," was his answer. "Will you come on even for the leprosy. Equally fallacious is make so much ado over these perishing bodmy invitation?" "Yes," was his reply, and his claim for such a provision in the curses ies! Paul gloried in his infirmities, that the he came. This case has many parallels. Of and blessings of Ebal and Gerizim. The in- "power of Christ" might rest upon him; and all Sunday traffic and work, except that of mentary on his own experience. It evinces ficers, teachers, be on the alert for new schol- stances of those bitten by the serpents, rather than let his body engross so much of necessity and mercy, and such private work his own want of a temper capable of compre-

and lanes of the city and bring in hither the boil; and there is ample evidence that in the _____ The winter term at E at Greenwich Academy poor and the maimed and the halt and the East figs have been, and are still, used for opened with a large attendance. There are now regblind . . . Go out into the highways and similar diseases with like results. Again he istered eleven more than at the same time last term. 'ties is considering it. It is a large question, The deep things in man, both good and bad, other disorders.

hedges and compel them to come in." Yes, with solicitation, with entreaty, earnest and patient, with reason, with invitation, with department of the resurrection in this life," whereas Paul says nothing of the history of the school.

The total number registered last term was 225, which is the same as during the winter term of 1883-4, and this is the largest enrollment in any one term in the history of the school. vice, "in season, out of season," being "all kind, nor anything implying as much. At things to all men," let us go into the streets, least, no such statement is found in his writ- at Madison, N. J., was formally opened Nov. 20. The lanes, highways and hedges of city and coun- ings. try, and compel them to come in! But that they may come willingly and stay gladly, let If any one expects a series of devices in this us first — prepare the feast.

Cliftondale, Mass.

A PSALM FOR THE NEW YEAR.

O New Year, teach us faith! The road of life is hard;

When our feet bleed and scourging winds us scathe, Point thou to Him whose visage was more Point thou to Him whose Than any man's; who saith, Make straight paths for your feet," and to the op-

Come ye to Me, and I will give you rest."

Yet hang some lamp like hope
Above this unknown way,
Kind year, to give our spirits freer scope
And our hands strength to work while it is day.

But if that way must slope Tombward, O bring before our fading eyes The lamp of life, the hope that nev

Comfort our souls with love — Love of all human kind; Love special, close, in which, like sheltered dove, Each weary heart its own safe nest may find; And love that turns above

Friend, come thou like a friend, And whether bright thy face Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend, We'l hold our patient hands, each in his place,

Knowing thou leadest onward to those spheres Where there are neither days, nor months, n - Dinah Muloch Craik.

DIVINE HEALING ACCORDING TO THE "FOUR-FOLD GOSPEL" REVIEWED.

BY REV. K. ATKINSON.

THE postulate that natural death, with its liabilities, is involved in the original meeting of the Sunday-school board for the death penalty, and that the Atonement is as nomination of the superintendent and election really for the body as for the soul, is not peof the other officers of the school. For super-culiar to the modern theory of divine healing intendent, let them select the best man in the as taught by Rev. A. B. Simpson; and his aswhole church - the one for whom the children sumption that the general or orthodox belief and young people and the community at large does not include our physical humanity in the have the highest admiration and most unqual-great redemptive plan, is, to say the least, ified respect. The power of such a man's in- disingenuous. In honesty he can neither fluence in such a position, in calling the atten- claim the discovery, nor the restoration of tion of outsiders, both parents and children, this truth, which has ever been the accepted

We believe it is our high privilege and Then upon the superintendent himself, with bounden duty to present all our bodily infirmthe concurrence of the pastor, devolves the ities before the mercy-seat in complete and next important step, namely, the nomination absolute surrender and consecration to God, of the teachers. These selections must be and in full assurance that He in His own made in accordance with certain principles, time and way will supply all necessary relief; the most fundamental receiving the first con- and if better for us and more for His glory, sideration, such as spiritual fitness, knowl- He will save us from sickness, poverty, and edge of the Scriptures, love for the cause, even death. But in every case where we have aptness to teach, etc. When this work has not the revealed will or expressed promise of been faithfully performed, the first and most God, the spirit of our prayer should be - Thy, to evening." "I have said to corruption, important step has been taken, both for the will, not mine, be done. Since the establishvalue of the school itself and for interesting ment of Christianity in the earth, and after my mother, and my sister." "There is but a outsiders to come in, and also for doing that its founders and doctrines have been fully which is sometimes a harder thing - holding attested, the physical benefits of the Gospel them when they are in. Until this work is have not come to us in a manner nor under done, devices. I repeat, can be of but little, if circumstances to warrant us in demanding any, value. But with the proper fundamental their public recognition as miracles. The conditions, they may be used as aids, not as help comes, and our faith apprehends it as disubstitutes. A self-sustaining business on a rectly from God; but when we ask the cresound basis is the only way to build up a per- dence of others to our individual experiences, manent and increasing patronage. Then to we lack the external evidence to demonstrate in us;" "though our outward man perish;" advertise and interest others in your wares, them as such even to ourselves, much less to "in weariness and painfulness . . . we . . assuring them that you represent a commodi-others. According to the highest authority, rea! groan; " " waiting for . . . the redemption of assuring them that you represent a commodity of value to them, is alike your right and Biblical miracles ceased with apostolic times; our body." If the Four-fold Gospel idea of the Christian Citizen"—a subject of the Christian Citizen book of the Baltimore churches. your duty. The writer does not shoot at ran- and yet, as Christianity grew away from these redemption, which asserts that the body, like dom, for he knows a school in which are found times, a class of miracles rapidly multiplied, the above conditions, and there is no apparate least in the imagination of the people. tainly Paul had not apprehended it. He was ent diffi :ulty in maintaining a steady growth, From the first of the fathers to the last of the conscious of an entirely distinct and opposite and this notwithstanding the fact that two Popes there was an uninterrupted succession condition and process between, and going on other churches and schools have meanwhile of miracles; and in the Middle Ages, the time in, his body and soul; a daily perishing of the started within an arrow's flight of the school when Mr. Simpson says the miracles of heal- outward man, and a daily renewing of the ing were lost, the demand for them was almost linward man. He was not receiving, but wait-There is no other department of the church boundless, and the supply fully equal to the ing for, the redemption of his body — the only work so well organized and adapted to bring demand. Such is the clear, unimpeachable real Divine healing, to be accomplished at the

fect organism, and with that organism infused The intellectual and spiritual darkness of Even Mr. Simpson admits that the healed with the Christlike spirit, it becomes at once mediæval times became the prolific strata for or saved body must relapse into its old condimissionary in its efforts for others. Let the the culmination of legendary miracles. But tion at death, to be exactly as if it had never whole school be regarded as a committee for it is surprising that a Christian teacher should been healed; so that all its former healing this very work. The superintendent is chair- be engaged in exhuming these fossils, and amounts to nothing now. The poor body, the man, and the officers and teachers are the holding them up as models for these times. Object of so much care and time, which might members of this general committee. Then But it is said that Luther, Calvin and Wesley have been given to soul-saving, has lost let each teacher regard his class as a subordibelieved in them! Did not Luther also con- all traces of its temporal redemption, even the nate committee of which he is chairman, and tend for the real presence in the wafers, and "physical life" of Christ, "infused into" it. the school is at once perfectly organized into the papal fiction of transubstantiation? Did The "new creation," "out of nothing," the a committee which in suburban sections will not Calvin believe in unconditional election cover the entire community - for the very and absolute predestination? Did not Wesley work of bringing in outsiders. To this com- believe in modern witchcraft? And are these ished; and no reminder of the much-vaunted mittee many plans of work will readily sug- things to be wondered at? The marvel is, gest themselves. But this is a very good one, that these grand and peerless men emerged ogy between such an evanescent physical renamely, for every class to keep a book of its from the corruption of their time so free from demption and soul salvation, which is perma-

outsiders who would be available for member- Are we to presume that Mr. Simpson does ship in that class. For this the teacher and not know that the mediæval period - the dark class should work untiringly, until they are ages of the church - was the golden age for Providing the modern theory of healing be brought into the school. It is a simple meth- the class of miracles relied on to support the true, it offers no advantage, save a temporary He was ably supported by Rev. Dr. John Hall, temper, such as is witnessed in the best Chris- close. od, but oftentimes is very fruitful in its re- theory of the Four-fold Gospel? At any rate, relief from physical pain, over the ordinary Then the officers of the school should ever ings, he is neither a reliable historian, nor a and means for so paltry a compensation, since ing was one of great enthusiasm, and its radquestion is, after all, one of the quality of the sickness, more than against the enemy, de-necessities, in persecutions, in distresses, for school itself. If, therefore, the school to structive insects, wild beasts, poverty, famine, Christ's sake; for when I am weak, then am I ery particular, I think he will testify that that the flocks and herds of the Israelites. Ac. rather glory in my infirmities." school has a constant and steady growth - cording to what principle Job is made an ex- In conclusion, we deem it safe to say that the new material coming in as fast, perhaps, ample of Divine healing after the modern there is no Divine authority for Mr. Simpson's normal development will allow. If your he expected to die, and does not appear to accordance with his "Four-fold Gospel." school be a poor one and you know it to be so, have even prayed for the recovery of health wouldn't it be best first to prepare your own or wealth, and yet both came. Mr. Simpson heart and then do what you can to tone up and says: "The figs did not and could not heal improve the school itself, knowing that to be Hezekiah," "for his disease was pronounced the quickest and safest way to bring in out- by God incurable," when in fact God did not pronounce his disease incurable. Far from it. Jesus would not invite men to the feast un- The king is simply told that his sickness is back of New York, and a \$400 four-inch equatorial til the tables were spread and the "great sup- unto death. The miracle was in apprising the from Mr. J. M. Cornell of the same city. per" was prepared. Then He said, "Come, king of his danger, directing the prophet to ____ Clark University, our excellent school for colfor all things are now ready." Then follow the right specific, and in giving the sign of ored people in Atlanta, is rapidly becoming one of the

Soul Redemption and Physical Redemption. The accepted doctrine is that soul redemption is conditional and actual, and synchronous with saving faith. It is the first resurrection from spiritual death (John 5: 25; Rev. 20: 5, 6.) while physical redemption is absolute and virtual, to become actual in the gen-

eral or second resurrection of the material body from natural death (John 5: 28, 29; 1 Cor. 15: 22). Mr. Simpson's axiom, that death involves sickness, as the greater includes the less, logically implies that the only efficient remedy for bodily disease is the abolition of death, and not faith; and the supposition that his chosen axiom lends any support to his theory of healing, is a mere sophism, a fallacy. The difference between his scheme and the ordinary view does not relate to the nature and scope of physical redemption, but wholly to the time and manner of its accomplishment. The claim of immunity from all bodily infirmities during our natural life, which all may claim as a "great redemption right," as we claim pardon and regeneration, and at the same time, and on the same contion of faith, is that which distinguishes the Simpsonian from the generally accepted doctrine. And that the inventor of the Four-fold Gospel claims all this, and more, can be amply shown from his own written words. His travesty on the similitude of Matt. 13: 33 where Christ makes leaven a symbol of His own kingdom, and a woman a symbol of the divine agency, wherein he perverts the leaven to represent corruption, and the woman to symbolize Satan, seems to us a profanation of our Lord's words; and his loose and flippant replies to Rev. A. F. Schauffler and Drs. Hodge and Buckley, impress us that his writings, so far as they are apologetic, are not intended for the enlightened, independent thought of the general mind, but rather for the adherents of his notions; and that he does not stand by his own words even, if they at all embarrass his theory. After all, what is the real advantage of this novel theory over the "common salvation" - what, but a following for the loaves and fishes, a grasping after sensual rather than spiritual things, and an emphasizing of the material to the neglect of the spiritual? The whole trend of Revelation is opposed to the idea of exemption from bodily infirmities in the present life.

What the Bible Says

Inspiration, or God's Word, says: "Man dieth, and wasteth away." "One dieth in his full strength." "Another dieth." "And never eateth with pleasure." Men "dwell in houses of clay," " which are crushed before the moth; they are destroyed from morning Thou art my father; to the worm, Thou art step between me and death." "Ye know not what shall be on the morrow." "For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." Paul says: "We are killed all the day longs "appointed to death;" "die daily." "It is sown in corruption; " "in weakness; " " alway delivered unto death;" "death worketh the soul, is being daily renewed, is true, cer-

general resurrection. "little embryo" and "first installment," or "earnest of the resurrection," have all vannent, abiding and eternal.

Heav'n's easy, artless, unencumber'd plan!" it is quite evident that, judging from his writ- belief. What an expenditure of time, talent, the First Baptist Church, Chicago. The meet- factory to the parties themselves. "Relig- each to six institutions of the Roman Catholic Abimelech, Job, Miriam, and Naaman, were his precious time in vain efforts to free him by those who observe another day as will hending the Gospel.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

College of Foochow were \$200 from Mr. D John Slav

the glorious command of the Master, and success is sure: "Go out quickly into the streets the narrative implies, that the figs did heal the ment of manual skill. Foundry work is being added to the mechanical branches.

- The new library of Drew Theological Seminary building was begun Sept. 1, 1885, the fund for its erection having been started by J. B. Cornell, who subscribed \$30,000. General Fisk afterward contrib-uted, and with other contributions the amount of \$80,000 was raised. The corner-stone was laid on May 19, 1886 The library contains 24,000 volumes and 6,000 pamphlets.

- Twenty-one schools in Syria, which had been closed by order of the Turkish officials, have been reopened. This result is to be credited to the efforts of Mr. Strauss, the American Minister, who is a Jew, but was educated at Princeton College.

- Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, of New York, has added one more contribution to the already large list of her gifts to Princeton College. Ten boxes of rare and magnificent corals have been presented by her to the Museum of Biology of the college as an ad-dition to the valuable Woodman collection.

- Rev. F. J. Wagner, the newly-elected presi dent of Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore, Md.,

writes: -"We have under our care, really, three schools. We have an academy in Baltimore, a feeder to the Institute; also an industrial school at Princess Anne, where farming, gardening, carpentering, painting dressmaking and millinery are taught, besides the common English branches; and the Institute itself in the most elevated part of the city. In the Institute lege in the land where they are welcome, and in addition give those purposing to enter the Christian minstry, a regular three years' theological course, similar to that given in any first-class theological seminary. ol needs endowment, and any liberal friend This school needs endowment, and any liberal triend of the still oppressed colored race, who wants to build a lasting monument to his memory—one that will preach the Gospel and teach the ignorant for generations to come—will do well to consider this institution. We have property, free of debt, valued at \$40,000. I will be glad to send catalogues to any who may desire them." who may desire them.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

WE are still dedicating churches in Chirecord, surely. The St. Paul's society was out of service who are in need of rest. This ark, N. J., until March next. incorporated in 1865 and up to last May wor- school seems to be a step in the direction of a shiped in a modest building on the west side. proper and correct solution of the much moot-At that time the old church property was ed servant-girl question, and is receiving the sold, and a new edifice was planned for. The support of many prominent Chicago women. people have reason to feel proud of their Rev. Dr. Curtis, the new pastor at Englework, for on Nov. 25 they dedicated to the wood, discussed Pope's "Compendium" be-Lord a building costing about \$30,000 and fore the Methodist preachers on a recent Monpractically free from debt. Much credit for day morning. In his discussion he compared this noble achievement is due Rev. Robert H. Pope's "Compendium" and Raymond's "Sys-Pate, the pastor, who is now serving his tematic Theology." He maintained that Dr. at Bombay. second year at St. Paul's. On the day of ded- Raymond's work was the superior for clearication Rev. J. M. Caldwell, of Oakland ness of statement and grasp of Wesleyan ex- parsonage \$33,000, was dedicated free of debt, Church, preached the morning sermon; Rev. position. In the general discussion following Nov. 25. Robert McIntyre, of Grace Church, preached Dr. Curtis' paper, Dr. Raymond found many in the afternoon; and Rev. Dr. Trusdell, friends. A resolution, which must be gratifypresiding elder of Chicago District, preached ing to the venerable Doctor, was passed, to the strength. His friends declare that he is working in a in the evening. The dedicatory service was effect "That in Dr. Miner Raymond's Systemread by the venerable Dr. Luke Hitchcock, atic Theology' we have the clearest exposisuperintendent of the Chicago Home Mission- tion of our Wesleyan theology; that we rec- which he is specially engaged in West London. ary Society. It was a great day for St. Paul's. ommend to the Board of Bishops its introduc-

evening of Nov. 28. About three hundred with a view to this result." guests sat down to the feast of good things. his right sat Chicago's mayor. Hon. John A. ered about the well-laden tables of the Preswhich was handled in a very able manner by F. H. Head. At the conclusion of the dinner, man. Rev. Dr. T. P. Marsh, secretary of the Union, announced that having been elected president of Mount Union College, he would be compelled to resign his position as secretary. Before the resignation was accepted, very com-

ciation of Illinois opened in Farwell Hall on for their secular duties and the more public the afternoon of Nov. 20. It was a gathering worship of God. The ascending incense at of earnest and conscientious men and women morning and eve is a fresh consecration of all anxious to preserve the sanctity of the Lord's to God, imparting a sacredness to the duties day. A large number of ministers from the of daily life. When rightly viewed, the whole pended. various denominations were present. Ad- life is a worship — the toil in the house, the president of Wheaton College; Rev. Dr. Man- and prayer in the temple. The world is a deville, of Western Avenue Church; Rev. Dr. temple; life a psalm of praise. Everts, who for twenty years was pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Dr. Knowles, Serious, not Sad. of Newark, N. J.; Rev. Dr. Crafts, of New

Multitudes of devices might be suggested if not healed according to any specific provision self from its weaknesses and moaning over neither interfere with general rest nor public Value of Defeat, it seemed best; but the writer has penned previously announced. Nor do we find in the take pleasure in infirmities, he exclaims: "I worship," were circulated, and received many take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in signatures.

Bitter as may be the experience, defeat is Newton Theogenia, and received many take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in signatures. The Illinois State Conference of Charities victory. Under the sun of continuous prospermet at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Nov. 21. ity men will not be wise and vigilant; they lay series of meetings in Seattle and Walla, Washwhich the reader may belong is A No. 1 in ev- and pestilence, and which does not include strong." "Most gladly, therefore, will I This was the first gathering of the kind ever down the watch and admit spies to the lurkheld in the State. The purpose of the Confer- ing places in the camp. Only under some of people ence was the discussion of the duty of the sharp, startling reproof are they roused to a State to dependent and neglected children; to sense of danger from some secret fault or Pott, of Greenwich, Conn., who went to China about as the school can safely digest it; as fast as theory, is wholly enigmatical. Evidently, he laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of healthy are the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of healthy are the laws of healthy and natural growth and turns to confusion the armies of the laws of healthy are the laws of healthy ar tions is important, but it can in nowise inter- tion; they expose the weak places in charac- to preach the Gospel to them, he was called by Dr.

and must not be brushed carelessly aside.

up to the consideration of the duty of the State with reference to the insane and to the of stringent habitual criminal laws.

make the institution self-supporting, and, with Send it somehow, and do not delay. this object in view, under the guidance of a competent teacher, the pupils will make pies, cakes, bread, etc., for the public. As an adcago. Three a month is not a poor accommodations at a very low rate for girls

The Methodist Social Union met and ban- tion to the Conference course of study; that was dedicated, Nov. 25. It cost \$60,500. queted at the Grand Pacific Hotel, on the we invite Dr. Raymond to revise his work

On Dec. 6 the annual inter-seminary reunion The company was composed for the most part of the theological seminaries of Chicago and of prominent Methodists from Chicago and vicinity occurred at the McCormick Seminary, vicinity, although there was a liberal sprink- Chicago. About five hundred professors and occupied a chair in Union College, has leave of abling from other denominations. Judge O. H. students from the Presbyterian, Baptist, Con- sence for the winter, and will visit, with his family, Horton sat at the head of the main table. On gregational and Methodist seminaries gath-Roche, at whose right sat Judge R. S. Will- byterians and dwelt together in unity for seviamson; at the left of the president, Rev. eral hours. Speeches were made, songs were Robert McIntyre, the new and popular pastor sung, stories exchanged, and general good and girls. of Grace Church, was seated, with Mr. Frank- cheer indulged in. The speaker for Garrett - Rev. W. B. Edwards, D. D., a supernumerary lin H. Head, president of the Union League Biblical Institute was Edward S. Ninde, of member of the Baltimore Conference, attached to the Club, at his left. The topic for post-prandial the class of '89, son of the gentle Bishop wards had for years been a leading member of the

agent, has been confined to his home in Mayor Roche, Rev. Robert McIntyre, and Mr. Evanston for several weeks, and is still a sick German mission in New York city, and who prose-

THE STILL HOUR.

The Church in the House.

Of all the religious organizations, the plimentary and appreciative resolutions were church in the house is one of the most attractpresented by Dr. Arthur Edwards, and ac- ive and salutary in its influence on the members of the household. It brings religion The pastor, Rev. J. Wesley Hill, formerly of Eg During the past month several very impor- home to the business and bosom of the family. lost lectrons tant conventions have been held in our city. The children feel its elevating and moulding The first annual meeting of the Sabbath Asso- power. The parents are better girded both dresses were made by Rev. C. A. Blanchard, shop, and on the farm, not less than the praise go, Cal.

Men of the world often mistake seriousness York. The main feature of the second day's for sadness and gloom. Hilarity, a sort of South Seas, includes all the adults on the island. meeting was the discussion of the Sunday frenzied delight, is their only known substinewspaper. Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, one tute for Christian joy. Having nothing better of the most radical and heroic souls of Chi. themselves, they find it difficult to conceive cago Presbyterianism, led in the onslaught. how there can be, in a serious and thoughtful Joseph Cook, referred to him as an "oratorical cyof New York, and Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, of tian people, anything exhilarating or satisservice, and in interstate commerce, in the the XXVIII Congregational Society in Bos-District of Columbia and all the Territories, ton." His judgment of others is a sad com
glab Church, who is now eighty years of age, has just returned to his field of labor in Sierra Leone.

large number of men and women who are Israel. The early discovery of disease makes (Lutheram), Stuttgart, Germany, were put in at a either directly interested in the management its successful treatment possible; it is the of State institutions, or who are engaged in concealed ailment, the obscure and infinites—says: "They are the most beautiful I have ever seen. private charities, and the care and education of dependent and neglected children with the content and neglected children with of dependent and neglected children was spe- which defy the resources of medical skill. cially discussed. It is estimated that there are The early exposure of a bad act or habit is gow, Scotland, was recently proved guilty of preach 20,000 homeless children in Illinois, half of often the best fortune of a young man; for Munger, of New Haven, Conn., pretending that they whom are to be found on the streets of Chica- it enables him to correct what would other- were his own go. All that private benevolence can do will wise have proved his ultimate defeat and ruin. -- Rev. Tillman C. Trowbridge, D. D., died a fall far short of meeting the great problem. To the young disciple, temptations and trials, few weeks ago at Marash, Turkey. For the courage The work done by the various private institu- lamented at the moment, are often a benedic- displayed in spending a year among the fierce Koords

come to the surfact only by severe tests, The second day of the Conference was given You know only the tried man. The Wedge of Gold.

The wedge is bright and attractive, and criminal, the latter question being discussed possesses great intrinsic value; but it is spoil by Major R. W. McClaughry, ex-warden of devoted to God. Its appropriation involves Joliet Prison. In the evening a monster mass both theft and sacrilege. The covetous look meeting was held in Farwell Hall, at which is sin; the putting forth the hand to take it the principal speaker was General Rutherford incurs wrath. To many individuals, families, B. Hayes, of Ohlo, ex-President of the United nations, the wedge of gold, so highly prized, States, and now president of the National so intensely coveted as the sum of material Prison Reform Association. There is some- good, remains as a blight and a curse. It is thing grand in the fact of an ex-President's God's property, and can remain in your tent devotion to deeds of philanthropy. Mr. Hayes only to plague you and hinder the progress of is a practical man, of simple, unostentatious His cause. Why is God's cause so straitened? life, a sound thinker on general affairs, whose His church so in want of means? His cause opinions carry great weight. Of recent years put back and His name dishonored in the he has given much time and thought to the presence of the heathen? In whose tent is subject of prison reform. He has proved him- that wedge of gold, needful to set the host in self a true friend of the criminal, and has done motion for the capture of the Jerichos and Ais much to ameliorate his condition. He believes of a fallen world? Somebody has it hidden in that what is needed is a practical dealing with his tent or office, or merged in his bank acthe question of crime and its sources, rather count. Do you think to conceal it from the than a sentimental dawdling over the con-eye of God? I do not know who you are; but firmed criminal. He advocates the entire re- God knows, and your sin will be sure to find moval of the police force from the control of you out. The judgment day is ahead; the politics, and the enactment and enforcement avenging angel is on your track; the covetous wish, the concealed act, will come out in swift About two months ago, several public-spir- witness against you. How much better, in ted women organized the "Home and Train- place of waiting for the revelations of that ing School for Domestics," which has since dread day, to repent, confess your fault, and opened its doors to those who desire an educa- make restitution of that wedge of gold! It tion in the art of making housekeepers happy. will be a fearful thing to come to judgment The curriculum provides for every duty which with the Lord's money buried under your devolves upon the domestic, from the answer- tent. Dig it up to-day, and send it back to ing of the door bell to the scouring of pots God's heap by the hand of His poor, or His and kettles in the kitchen. It is intended to devout people, or the angels of His church.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. - The address of Bishop Fitzgerald will be New.

- Trinity M. E. Church, City of Mexico, must be enlarged to accommodate the growing work.

- Steps are being taken in India to organize the

Bishop Taylor High School as a memorial to the missionary bishop. - The British Wesleyan Educational returns for

1888 show 824 schools and 178,918 scholars. --- Bishop Thoburn's first missionary tour is outlined as follows: North India, Jan. 9, at Bareilly; Bengal, Jan. 17, at Allahabad; South India, Jan. 31.

- St. Paul's M. E. Church, Chicago, worth with

- The Christian World (London) says: "It is feared that Rev. Hugh Price Hughes is overtaxing his fashion that would tell upon a Samson, and they fear that unless he declines outside engagements he may find it necessary to lay aside for awhile the work in

- Vermont Street M. E. Church, Quincy, Ill.,

- Mr. John Elliott, a leading Methodist layman, died in New York city, aged 72 years. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the Missionary

--- Prof. William Wells, who for many years has the Pacific slope, with a view of studying the missions, the churches, and the educational institutions of that section of our country.

- The Sunday-school at Madisunville, O., has provided fifty copies of Our Youth for the older boys

ore Conference, and stood high in the affection

- Rev. C. H. Doering, who organized the first cuted missionary work in Germany for thirty-three years, is spending his old days in retirement at Berea, Ohio. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church under the ministry of the late Rev. Wesley Browning.

- The work of our church in Ogden City, Utah, is progressing with increasing interest. During the Conference year many have been converted and scores have united with the church. A beautiful and commodious parsonage, located on the church lot, has just been completed, which is a credit of Methodism. ton Square, this city, is no lectures upon Mormonism.

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- Dr. Pentecost's Words and Weapons has sas-

- The Lutherans will found a church at San Die-

- Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, enjoys encouraging religious growth.

- Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has been doing effsctive work for the Army in Denver. - The church on the little island of Atufa, in the

- The stereopticon is used to illustrate the ser mons of a prominent Chicago Baptist preacher.

- Miss Willard, in her introduction of Rev.

- Michael Doherty, of Philadelphia, left \$7,000

- There are two Episcopal ministers - mission aries - on the Yukon River, Alaska. They are three

- It is stated that twenty-one thousand Bibles

- Bishop Crowther, the colored prelate of the En-- Dr. Pentecost, the evangelist, is to do a year's

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- The windows in the choir of the Stiftskirch

- The minister in a Presbyterian church in Glass

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EXECUTE THE RESOLUTIONS. It is believed that the resolves which university purposes. When a man asks spring into purpose for nobler living at the resources of a German university old life has not been satisfactory, espe- some mistake. Perhaps it is that of cially in the hour of reflection. To those underestimating the general intelliwho have in a measure succeeded in gence. purity of personal life and in salutary ministry to others, in this very achievement there have been moments of spiritual illumination when a higher and more useful plane of living has been seen. The break of the years is a suitable time for women and men to honestly purpose something better, holier, and more Christlike for themselves. To such the emphatic, all-important word is spoken-Execute the resolve at once.

It is pitiable to behold so much of noble intent effervesce and sink into more helpless irresolution and moral atrophy at this season of the year. Good resolutions die because not imof the New Year will witness whether or not the ardent resolves are to be transmuted into life, or ingloriously end with the making. Haste, then, to members, it execute! Transform into life! If you have said, "I will be a Christian during the year of 1889," commence at once and declare unreservedly your intention. If you have said, "I will be a hetter Christian not lease fraction." It will be shetter Christian not lease fraction.

manager of an establishment costing declared: ten or twenty or more millions cannot be expected to know that a quarter of a million, or even less, may build a useful pulpits at least once a quarter during this Conference year, and that they rally their college and keep it going with excellent results. The college men of this generation have for the greater part been educated in small colleges, and fairly well educated at that, if success in life is any measure. Fifty years ago the large universities were not very rich in anything but men; and it is not believed that they are really much richer in men now than they were in the old days; and their present graduates must keep busy if they get up alongside of the men turned out half a century ago.

It is possible that there is some illusion about the indefinite enlargement of universities. Possibly several have reached the limits of economical and useful combination of educative elements. This notion is absurd to a few hundred gentlemen in this country, but it is possible that they overestimate their own judgment. Why one thousand students must be increased to five thousand, is not very clear. After all reasonable allowance for elective studies, a college course is not indefinitely expensive to the college. There is a limit somewhere. On the other hand, there seems to be a kind of law in non-sectarian institutions - we mean those claiming to be non-sectarian - that the expenses of students increase as endowments increase; and the greater part of American youth are practically excluded. In short, the effect of giving a million to such an establishment seems to be to put it a little farther away from the mass of young people. The law works by indirect and subtle ways to the uncomely result.

The democracy of liberal education is represented by the three hundred colleges which are never mentioned in the large air of "the four or five respectable institutions in America." The other the lucustrian in America. The other three hundred educate most of the libstrally educated; and to this date they erally educated; and to this date they manned by graduates of the "four or nation.

the feet of the select brethren. In short, or five" have not ascertained and recogthe four or five - would in ten years de- towards license: crease the attendance at the four or five. For all of the small colleges are directly

and indirectly filling the large colleges. The vicious part of the claim for the large establishments is that they cover the same ground as the small schools. If they would admit that smaller institutions may be able to teach the various subjects of a college course, and give their own endowments to post-graduate instruction (as the president of Colum-

bia has advised in the case of that great and wealthy college), their claims for more money and more pre-eminence might be cheerfully conceded. As the case stands, they are competing with all less rich colleges, and simply turning out a more expensive article. The quality of their graduates has no ascertained superiority. So far as extracurriculum work is concerned, it would be far wiser to act upon Dr. Barnard's advice to Columbia, if this post-graduate work is so valuable as we are asked to believe that it is. Certainly, neither freshmen nor seniors are any the better for it, since they cannot use these advantages without neglecting their proper work. Meanwhile, so far as money is concerned, we are of the opinion bachelors of arts as are made in "the four or five." Though we would not should be understood that the additional money is wanted for distinctively

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CHURCH AND LICENSE. We have come upon strange times. lentless hostility. It can never be legalized without sin. We call upon all our people to assist in securing in all the States, as rapidly as possible, such legislation that ilquor dealers 'shall no longer have a law-book as a miller, nor carried the content of the of the denomination towards license. It desires shall no shall not Surely, surprises will never cease, and this is the most striking and humiliating. On this vital subject it was supposed that the Methodist Church was above suspicion. But, alas! the fol-lowing paragraph recently appeared in and sale of intoxicants to be used as bever-lowing paragraph recently appeared in mediately executed. It is an indubitable lowing paragraph recently appeared in ages." fact with most people that the first days a no less prominent and reputable paper than the New York Tribune: -

tention. If you have said, "I will be a better Christian, not less of profession but more of life, of more value to the church, my pastor, and the community," begin at once. If some nameless but wicked habit holds you in its thrall, and you have said, "This year I will conquer it," then throttle it, with

license in any form?"

BIG AND LITTLE IN EDUCATION. itative utterance through two of its license in any form." Methodism is The question of small or large estab- representative organizations — the An- true to itself only when maintaining mon in Westminster Abbey in which he charlishments of learning has again been nual and the General Conferences. Here such unrelenting and implacable hos- acterized the Church of England as "dwinraised for fragmentary discussion in the Methodism speaks its emphatic word. tility to license. Any person, therefore, daily press; and a number of distin- Here the attitude of Methodism toward who advocates license, in any form, is guished educators have expressed opin- the liquor traffic may be discovered. We utterly at variance with the genius, ions on the subject. There is nothing hold in hand the official record of the teaching and trend of the Methodist new or striking in what they have said. six New England Conferences at Episcopal Church. It is plain that the large establishments their last sessions. No Annual Condesire more students and more endow- ference is ever silent on the liquor ments, and commonly regard the small question. Interrogate these six Concolleges with contempt. This is all ferences, therefore, to find the attitude natural. The centre of the sky is ex- of New England Methodism toward actly over each man's head, and the license. The New England Conference

"We recommend the preachers of this Conconference year, and that they raily their people, and the communities in which they dwell, to the cry, 'Prohibition in State and Nation. We repudiate the license system, high or low, of all types and forms, and will pray, preach, vote, and work for constitutional prohibition. We re-affirm our allegiance to that cardinal doctrine of Methodists, 'Total that cardinal that cardinal doctrine of Methodists, 'Total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the State.'

There certainly is no uncertain sound in that declaration. Let us move on. Perhaps some surprise awaits us.

The New England Southern Confer-

ence declares : -"We re-affirm the statements guage of the Discipline of 1884, which are as follows: 'We are unalterably opposed to the enactment of laws that propose by license, taxing or otherwise, to regulate the drink traffic, because they provide for its continuance and off yellow provided in the continuance of the con and afford no protection against its ravages. We hold that the proper attitude of Christians toward this traffic is one of uncompromising

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ference. Here is the first resolve: -" Believing that high license is not a temness, and makes the government a partner destroying public virtue, we are determ make no compromises, and to press the battle until National Constitutional Prohibition is an

There is nothing more needed from that source. Let us hasten on, therefore, to the Pine Tree State. The Maine Conference affirms: -

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That is what was expected from this commonwealth. What says the Vermont Conference? -

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"Resolved, 1. That we believe in and will strive for the unqualified prohibition of the

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"2. That we look with disfavor upon the whole license system. That to license such a business for the purpose of revenue, or for any other motive, is a crime, and the revenue obtained is the price of our brother's blood."

Indeed, the HERALD challenges the Tribune to find in the record of any Annual Conference one word in approval of the system of license. Methodism never uttered itself in any delegated or representative body save in the most unqualified opposition and violent antagonism to license, high or low. But the denomination met in General

Conference in New York in May last This is the representative organization of Methodism, made up of the ministry and laity - the law-making power of the church. The General Conference speaks with final and paramount authority. The drink traffic was thoroughly and earnestly discussed. The Bishops General Conference, after frankest and Church, Washington. most vigorous discussion, voiced the sentiment of the denomination. Never a word was spoken in favor of license as an allowable alternative under any circumstance, but as strong language as that a million will equip a college perfeetly competent to turn out as good utter, was put on record against any such scheme as " a sin." If the Tribune will spend as much time in scrutiny of discourage any from adding to the the Discipline of the Methodist Episcolarger endowments. But we think it pai Church, issue of 1888, as in writing the lame and confusing paragraph quoted, it will no longer doubt as to the attitude of the denomination towards 28th inst. For a good many years he has been this season of the year, are sincere. The for an American college, he is making the general public the following sentences: -"'The liquor traffic is so pernicious in all its bearings, so inimical to the interests of honest trade, so repugnant to the moral sense,

so injurious to the peace and order of society, so hurtful to the home, to the church, and to the body politic, and so utterly antagonistic to all that is precious in life, that the only proper attitude toward it, for Christians, is that of re

not generally understood even by its own members, if we may judge from this sweeping assertion in Zion's Harald: 'The Methods' the Methods' spare. They drive the people to bell the members of a Methodist minister's household—were not forgotten. not the blood of these men?" He put, signed his pastorate, will devote his entire drinks, in that city and State. The inevitable as a hereditary and religious stamp upon the work of that society. Knights of Labor Methodism, this uncompromising anadvisedly that the person who ques- instances are prodding the clergy and the tions the attitude of the Methodist churches into action. Episcopal Church towards license, is will conquer it," then throttle it, with God's help, to-day. If you would not fail again, then hasten to execute those resolutions!

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The themes and dates are as follows:

Jan. 6, "The Wreckage and Salvage of Work of Modern Cities;" Jan. 13, "Christ's Welcome for the church. Rev. W. H. Mere-this gigantic crime, and in a year, I had all most said in a day, to drive the liquor traffic."

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PERSONALS.

- Judge Hitchcock, in his especially lucid article last week upon the duty of the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, makes the point which is claimed elsewhere ference to present the subject of temperance in this sentence: "He should practice total Boston. and constitutional prohibition from their abstinence and believe in legal prohibition." abstinence and believe in legal prohibition.'

> - Rev. A. McCord, of the First Church, weeks, with encouraging results.

- Rev. J. H. Haines, of St. John's Church Dover, N. H., is seeing encouraging results from his labors. Congregations are large, the Sunday-school is increasing in numbers, and the spacious vestry on Sabbath evenings is

- Phillips Brooks' Christmas sermon occupied precisely twenty-five minutes in delivery It was read from manuscript.

- Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, of New York, has in his study a chair which he uses instead of riding horseback. It is moved by working two handles, and gives the rider, or the sitter, about the same motion as that of a galloping horse, only a little more violent. It will be remembered that Dr. Ormiston, after of Vineland, N. J., his associate. trying every remedial experiment to overcome occasioned by overwork, took to horseback riding regularly, and entirely recovered. If Dr. Taylor has a substitute without the ordinary expense and care of the horse, surely a great triumph of mechanical

d to skill has been reached. - Rev. Dr. Huribut, who has succeed sturdy-looking man, somewhere in the forties. His clear eyes and healthy complexion are faith, assurance and raptures of the believer. unusual in a man who spends so much time at his desk. Dr. Hurlbut is as strong as he looks, and as a worker he has few equals. The Sunday-schools are to be congratulated

the annals of Scotch ministers. Three brothers have been spared to attain to a jubilee of min-expiration of the third year unless there be isterial service; each brother standing well in the use of his own particular gifts; the poet brother, perhaps, the best known and most generally beloved of the three.

The Boston Advertiser has this suggestive gin special meetings Jan. 1." and instructive incident. Such unselfish doing makes Christmas indeed Christian : -

"H. P. Haven, of New London, Conn., whom Rev. H. C. Trumbull, Yale lecturer on Sunday-schools, makes the hero of his book, 'The Model Superintendent,' used never to provide gifts for or allow the parents to bestow

making poor children happy. The plan worked to perfection, and his Sunday school was always more interested in Christmas than any other Sunday-school in the town."

-Mrs. Col. Springer is still actively engaged in the work of the Woman's Home dissionary Society, which she began in 1882 Without any remuneration for services, or any allowance from the general fund for expenses, aries in which more than 2,500 new members have been received. It is such self-sacrificing effort that has given to this society such phe nomenal growth.

-Rev. Wesley W. Bowdish, D. D., of Johns St. Church, New York, issues a pro- following statement from the editors: gramme of preaching services for every after. noon during the month of January. The

- President-elect Harrison invites ex-Presithe inexperienced consisted in a series of

- Prof. Richard A. Proctor died penniles Like Agassiz, he was too busy in his specialty to make money.

-Mr. Elliott F. Shepherd, editor of the New York Mail and Express, generously paid and earnestly discussed. The Bishops all the expenses of the recent session of the spoke their opinion of license, and the American Sabbath Union, held at Foundry

- We are very happy to learn that Presider Warren has a new work, "In the Footsteps of

Arminius," in press. - Bishop Ninde is said to be the only minister's son on our present board of Bishops.

- Professor Delitzsch has started a movement in nine German universities for evan-

gelistic work among the Jews. -Rev. A. S. Ladd, of Auburn, Maine, writes under date of Dec. 26: -

" Rev. W. F. Farrington died in this city

license. As a sample, we quote for one of the leading Methodist ministers of New England. He was eminently useful, having been blessed with extensive revivals on various charges. In due time some one will furnish you with an obituary." - Rev. Theodore Gerrish is spending the

> some part of Florida. - Rev. Dr. C. B. Peckham, of Hallowell, Hamlen, of the New England Southern Contution in New England. In the near future,

Dr. Peckham may arrange to represent the

Seminary in the Middle States. - Bishop and Mrs. Vincent entertained the on New Year's day. We like just that fashion of doing things. It keeps the episcopacy close John Wesley said of those who sold to the heart of the preacher, and we are espeliquor that they were "poisoners cially gratified that the wives - the best part

- Hon. Neal Dow says in an article in Our either uninformed on the subject, or Day for December, in which he discusses says:

odist Episcopal denomination is une- to the wall, and, with its mighty spear, to pin

- Archdeacon Farrar recently preached a serdling and degenerating into a feeble imitation of the Church of Rome, with a pale reflection of her doctrines and a poor copy of her prac tices."

- Mr. Louis J. Magee, son of the late James P. Magee, sails on Jan. 2 for Hamburg, Germany, to take charge of the European office of the Thomson & Houston Elec

- Bishop Vincent will lecture in the Malden M. E. Church, Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at years, if the General Conference had at that 7.45 o'clock. Subject: "That Boy's Sister." Tickets, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents; to elders. It might be droll and very suggest be had at the Book Room, 38 Bromfield St., ive if in the present year we should have more

- Mr. T. R. White, for several years presu dent of the board of trustees of our church at Fall River, has been holding revival services, Englewood, N. J., spent the Sabbath in our assisted by Rev. Hugh Montgomery, for two city as the guest of his sister, Mrs. William

BRIEFLETS.

- The Western Christian Advocate dares to say that "Boston women are no smarter than other American women." It is fortunate for the editor that he does not live in this

- The wife of United States Senator Blair is the first woman to be elected school trustee in New Hampshire. This is a fitting compliment to the Methodism of Manchester, N. H.

- The African News will be issued Jan. 1. Bishop Taylor is the editor, and Dr. Welch,

- The Christian Standard says: "A choi should never be placed behind the preacher and before the whole congregation, if a lot of that a vestibule train of cars of the American dudes and dudesses are to be giggling and pattern was recently run from London to smirking and flirting during the whole of prayer." The HERALD would suggest that the class characterized should not be in the ded choir at all. It should not be forgotten that Bishop Vincent in his Sunday-school and in a the music of the church is primarily for worgood deal of his Chautauqua work, is a fine, ship. The songs of Zion, therefore, should be sung by those who personally share in the

> - The Buffalo Christian Advocate has the following important item : -

"Bishop Mallalieu held a conference with The sanday-schools are to be congratulated upon so worthy a successor to Bishop Vincent.

— The name of Bonar is honored indeed in the annels of Scotch ministers. Three brothers understood that the Bishop desires brethren good reasons for a change. The Bishop has also given out that there will be no transfers into this Conference in the absence of recipro-cal transfers out of it. A day of prayer and fasting has also been decided upon, and a call for brethren throughout the Conference to be

- The Week of Prayer proffers special opportunity and preparation for revival effort, istic and destructive tenets. Discarding the and should be utilized wisely and tenaciously Bible as unfit to be put into the hands of chilto that end by our pastors and churches. Let dren, it is proposed to teach as substitutes hisministers and people come together for a sea- tory, science, and socialism. Similar organimanned by graduates of the "four or stations are perfecting in New York, Milwau five;" but the present colleagues of the gifts upon the children in connection with the Sanday-school, but he encouraged every these graduates are not sitting daily at pronounced and emphatic than in the scholar to give something every Christmas for for soul-saving. Only take the right attitude nurse a viper which shall sting it to death?

in this matter, and a revival flame may break out at the beginning of the New Year a national convention during the present week throughout New England. Let the first ser- at Washington. This is a significant and om- and parlor can be thrown into the aubroken and straitened with the desire to see man Catholic Church. It is now claimed that and enjoy a season of refreshing, and the there are 200,000 adherents among the negro church will quickly respond. Particular at- people of that church in this country. The tention is called to the apposite words of Chap- ceremonial of the Romish Church is especially lain McCabe on the first page.

- The Missionary Review of the World,

"Such aims and objects necessitate no little noon during the month of January. The ablest clergymen of all denominations in the city are to share in the preaching. This is a good hint for other cities.

— President-elect Harrison invites ex-President of the month of January. The point of the preaching on the preaching of the president of the preaching of the president of dent Hayes to a personal conference. It is inferred that the counsel of the experienced to cause it is bought with a large sum."

The most successful of our religious weeklies pays, on an average, \$1,600 per week for matter for its columns. The religious paper that makes for itself a recognized place an such competitors in this thoughtful age, can acceed only by hardest toil and by appropriation of the best which cultivated talen produce.

- The movement is gathering force and olume for a National Sunday Rest Law. It is hoped that the churches will endorse the petitions for such a law, on Thursday of the Week of Prayer, when the Sabbath question is a part of the topic. There is need of most sarnest and persistent effort to save our Sabssary restraint.

- Very tender and appreciative resolutions faithful minister and a rare type of Christian their use under certain circumstances, good season of revival since Confercharacter - he will long be missed.

flect upon the choirs of our churches, but there is a widespread conviction that too much holidays with his family at Portland. He is time is consumed in voluntaries, anthems, improved in general health, but his throat chants and responses. The writer sat in the for next Monday at 11.45 o'clock. Rev. purse containing \$21.75. remains in such a critical condition that his pew recently, and fifty-four minutes of the Dr. D. H. Ela was appointed to speak on physicians advise him to spend the winter in a time had been taken before the minister was the question, beside the two others school 620 were present on the last warm climate. He will, therefore, divide the able to commence his sermon. He was, previously appointed — Revs. Geo. S. Sabbath of the year. This school is time between Aiken, South Carolina, and therefore, constrained to abridge and hasten in the delivery, greatly to his embarrassment. The pulpit, rather than the choir, is to Me., retires from the financial agency of Mal- be the constraining potency of the church, and our ministers should see to it that their prerogative is not restricted.

- The Philadelphia Times speaks plainly and to the point in the following paragraph, for which we are happy to make room:

"The first and essential step toward Christianizing the masses in our centres of popula-tion is to Christianize the Christians. Until that is done, nothing else can be done that will be effective. While the churches remain pleasant and fashionable Sunday clubs, whose sittings are sold to the highest bidder, and in which the worship is conducted in a fashion-able manner that says to the poor these are no places for you, the poor will stay away."

-Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., of New York, - The field secretary of the American Sab- is the heroic but erratic leader in the attempt like sheep; and what is their gain? Is it bath Union, Rev. W. F. Crafts, having retime to lecturing, organizing and developing drift when once the spirit of accommodation to the saloon is adopted, is humiliatingly throughout the land are taking the most shown in the fact that this notable divine has tagonism to the sale of intoxicating marked interest in the work of petitioning recently consented to the demand, and advised drink. The Herald, therefore, says Congress in favor of Sunday rest, and in many that the privilege be allowed of opening the four sermons on "Christ's Relation to Subsequently a collation was served.

But this is always and everywhere the result for license. The saloon is bestial, utterly selfish and conscienceless, and he who gives it an ell will find that the mile is exacted. The the music was excellent, being specialeminent men who take Dr. Crosby as leader should pause as they note both the declivity and the rapidity of the descent.

- It is a somewhat singular state of things, that grows on us as we think of it, that in the ecclesiastical year of 1888-89 the law of the church would not require a single change either of stationed preacher or presiding elder throughout all of our work. The same state of things would have occurred when the time of service was changed from two to three time extended the term of service of presiding than the usual number of changes.

- The series of Sunday-school articles commenced in this issue by Rev. C. A. Littlefield, will be continued as follows: "Young Men in the Sunday-school," by Rev. T. W. Bishon: "Character as an Element of the Teacher's Power," by Dr. B. K. Peirce Doctrinal Instruction," by Rev. F. Woods The Normal Method of Teaching." by Rev J. F. Clymer: "The Model Superintendent," by Rev. T. Corwin Watkins; "Music in the Sunday-school," by Hugh Campbell; "Sunday-school Politeness," by Rev. M. C. Beale: Variety in Sunday school Exercises," by Dr.

J. O. Knowles; "The Sunday-school at Pub-Dr. S. L. Gracey; "The Sunday-school as a abide by the three-year rule. Training-school for Church Work," by Ira G. Blake: "The Model Sunday-school," by Dr.

J. H. Twombly. - That the conservatism of England is gradually yielding to the superior mechanical conveniences of America, is seen in the fact

- More than eleven hundred new Sundayschools were organized in our church last year, and more than six hundred thousand of the children in our Sunday-schools are mem bers of the church. - There is a strange fatality attendant upon

this conflict of races in the South. It is forever declared that the negro is the aggressor, but it is singularly noticeable that fewer blacks than whites are murdered or wounded. If this racial strife must continue, it is hoped that the results will be more equable.

- Our Day, for December, says editorially Conscientious public sentiment is slowly rising to the level of the declaration of the Methodist Church, that the liquor traffic can never be legalized without sin.' - We have seen no fact more portentous and alarming than the statement that the anarchists of Chicago were founding Sunday-

schools in which to teach the youth their athe-

— The colored Roman Catholics are holding separated from the lecture-room by non of the Week of Prayer come from a soul inous fact. It shows the alertness of the Rofascinating to the negro.

- The appreciative words for the League under the editorship of Drs. Sherwood and issue are gratefully received. The Herald is in addition to the amounts secured by Pierson, closes its first year as the most at- led thereby to make a practical suggestion. private subscription and among the tractive and influential publication in its de- It would be very easy for each minister to separtment that comes to our table. The secret cure from his League at least ten new sub- of \$2,500. Among those who took of such success and influence is found in the scribers to this issue. The good done in thus familiarizing the young with the columns of the HERALD, in bringing our young constituency in touch with the work of the denomination at large, in provoking fresher thought and larger planning in church work, would be incalculable. May not these good wishes thus be transmitted into helpful action? Who will first respond?

- The memoir of Rev. W. C. High, prepared by Dr. Mark Trafton, will appear in the next issue of the Herald.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The Butters and F. H. Knight.

evangelist, has held in this section of pastor. the city, has been fruitful of good results and strong quickening of the churches. Five hundred people signed his cards expressing a desire to lead a Christian life. Stanton Avenue. - The pastor, Rev.

a balance of only \$3,500. Fifty dollars anticipation of this event had secured in gold was given the pastor at Christ-City Point, South Boston. - The pas-

ver cake-basket. Albert Banks has announced a series of individually to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. beer shops on Sunday between 12 and 1 Cities," to be preached on the Sunday St. Luke's, Lynn. — This church is o'clock, in order to supply the thirsty patrons mornings of January in St. John's M. gaining rapidly, over 150 being present for that day. Even the New York Sun E. Church, Broadway, South Boston. at an ordinary service. Average at-Jan. 27, "The Mission of the Inkhorn:

or, the Problems of City Literature." Jamaica Plain. - A special Christmental music being by harp, violin, flute, chime of bells, and organ. Mr. Meredith is pastor. A. B. French, chorister; Mrs. Walter E. Moulton, organist. Rev. F. H. Knight is pastor.

Brookline, - Christmas was observed with appropriate services at the M. E. Church. On Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Twombly, delivered an interesting discourse. At the evening who has been ill for some time, will concert the superintendent, Mr. E. E. soon go to Florida to spend the remain-Doran, was the recipient of a beautiful der of the winter. Relatives who own Bible, and Mr. W. L. D. Twombly's a nicely-furnished cottage there, have class formally presented to him a copy kindly put it at his disposal. of Ridpath's "History of the World. in three volumes.

North Boston District. Taylor, pastor of this church, will de- on a blackboard; the spots where the liver, next Sabbath evening, in the in- 520 churches were erected the past year teresting series he is now pursuing on were marked by crosses. The result Judas Iscariot, Satan's Favorite."

Monument Square, Charlestown. - At the third quarterly conference of this lic Worship," by Dr. J. W. Hamilton; "The church, Dr. McKeown gave notice that Conversion of Children," by Rev. W. N. he intended to remove at the end of the Brodbeck; "The Sunday-school Concert," by year, preferring for the present to congregations. Rev. W. P. Odell, of Union Square, Somerville. - Special

services are being held, and an all-day service will be held Thursday, Jan. 10. Some, but excellent, conversions, with closed recently, with no evangelistic more to follow, are reported. A lady assistance except by ministers from who was an infidel, has found the way, the truth, and the light. Rev. George Skene, pastor.

Trinity, East Cambridge. - The work here is progressing. Since September there have been ten led to Christ. Rev. George Skene, of Union Square, Somerville, preached there last Sabbath to the increase of pupils. The Week of Prayer delight of the people. The pastor began will be observed. a series to young people. Rev. Albert Gould, pastor.

Waltham. - The new Methodist Episcopal Church, situated on the South Side in Waltham, was formally dediin the clear, with transepts 8 by 38 Carter. feet. Including the balcony and chorus Mrs. Rev. George M. Hamlen occupied choir, it will seat 550. It is finished in the pulpit of the church in Sandwich, 0 ash. The lecture-room in the rear of Sunday, Dec. 16. By this service the son of real devotion and waiting on the Lord zations are perfecting in New York, Milwaufor quickening and for the burden of work kee and at other points. Is America thus to the parlor over the lecture-room, 20 by much assisted in his work, and the 39 feet. There are two class-rooms, church also was blessed of God-

ditorium, making one large, well-proportioned audience-room, capable of seating 800 adults. The financial state. ment showed that the total cost of the structure was \$14,846, that \$1,000 was raised on the day of dedication, which, churches, leaves only an unpaid balance part in the exercises were Revs. W. W. Colburn of Lowell; J. W. Lindsay, D. D., presiding elder North Boston District; G. W. Mansfield, East Saugus; I. H. Packard, Charlestown; B. K. Peirce, D. D., Newton; J. Wagner, Fitchburg; Bishop R. S. Foster, who delivered the afternoon sermon; T. C. Watkins, G. S. Butters, B. M. Fuller. ton, L. P. Blackford, M. Maury, D. D., G. S. Chadbourne, presiding elder Boston District, W. M. Mick, L. B. Bates, D. D., who delivered the evening sermon, and J. M. Avann. The building was presented by D. W. Farnum, president of trustees, and it was formally dedicated by Bishop Foster.

Lynn District. Wilmington. - Mrs. Franc B. Hiller, asual Preachers' Meeting was held in widow of the late Dr. Hiller, who has Wesleyan Hall, Dec. 31, Rev. Albert held a mortgage of \$300 on the Method-Gould in the chair. The devotional ex- ist Church of this town since it was ercises were conducted by Rev. Fayette erected nearly five years ago, has canbath from the pressure of the immigrant and Nichols, of Newton Centre. After the celed that mortgage, thus relieving the the vicious, who desire to break down all nec- miscellaneous business, Rev. Dr. Daniel little society here of a very great en-Steele read a paper upon "Sabbath cumbrance. Mr. and Mrs. H. have been Desecration," in which he took the constant contributors to the church since were passed by the Methodist Social Union at ground that Christians should not use it was started nearly eight years ago, its December meeting, in memory of the late any public conveyance on the Sabbath having given, in that time, not less than Rev. Geo. C. King, who died, July 6, 1888. A day. Rev. Dr. C. N. Smith defended \$900. The church here has enjoyed a which, though it may be a violation of ence. Nine new members have been -The Herald is importuned to voice the letter of the law, it is not of the spir- added, and fifteen have been received the desire of the pew for reform in the it of it. Both Wesleys did this. Jesus on probation. Seventeen adults and conduct of the preliminary services in even attended the feasts of the Phari-fifteen children have been baptized. A our churches. There is no purpose to resees on the Sabbath, and preached. On Christmas tree was enjoyed by the motion of Rev. C. W. Wilder, this Sunday-school, as well as the pastor, question was made the order of the day Rev. W. A. Thurston, who received a

East Boston Bethel. - In the Sabbathsteadily growing in numbers and use-Roxbury. - The special three weeks' fulness. Many children of seamen are service which Rev. B. Fay Mills, the members of this school. L. B. Bates,

East Boston. - A pleasant, informal reception was given Thursday evening, Dec. 27, at the Saratoga Street M. E. Church to the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, to congratulate him on his recent marriage and welcome him and T. Corwin Watkins, has recently se- his esteemed bride back among his cured \$1,500 subscriptions towards the friends. A large and thoroughly repreliquidation of the church debt, leaving sentative delegation of parishioners in on behalf of the church a beautiful silver service, and this together with a wedding cake, with appropriate montor, Rev. J. Candlin, and wife were ogram, was presented to the happy presented at Christmas with a gener-couple in the vestry of the church. ous roll of silver dollars, besides a sil- The whole company, which included many of the clergy of East Boston and South Boston, St. John's. - Rev. Louis neighboring sections, were presented

of this church have died within about two months, embracing two trustees and the wife of another - Jacob mas service was held last Sabbath, and Welch, Robt. G. Stuart, Mrs. J. H. Bowen, wife of the president of trustly arranged by the choir, the instruand Hannah F. Leger. Rev. W. H.

> Common St., Lynn, - Rev. Dr. B. K. Peirce preached most acceptably to the people at this church, where fifty-three years ago he was converted. The

church is in good condition. Marblehead. - Rev. C. T. Johnson

South Lawrence. - Last Sabbath the collection for Church Extension was taken, and in a new way. A map of Flint St., Somerville. - Rev. E. M. the United States was drawu with chalk Bible Characters," a lecture upon was, after a sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. P. Cushman, from Luke 7: 1, 5, a collection of fifty per cent. in advance of apportionment was taken.

Clittondale. - The new year opens well. The interest is deepening. Good Malden, closes a very successful course of lectures, next Wednesday evening. Rev. C. A. Littlefield is pastor. Winthrop. - A three weeks' service

neighboring churches. The church was helped. A union watch-night service will be held with the Baptist church. Rev. C. M. Hall is pastor. Springfield District.

Wilbraham Academy. - The winter term opens favorably; and there is an

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. Dec. 16, Dr. Gallagher occupied the cated Thursday, Dec. 27, in the pres- pulpit of the church in Cataumet. ence of a large gathering of church After preaching with his usual earpeople. The style is a modified Queen nestness and ability, and that too to Anne. The extreme dimensions of the the great profit of his hearers, he promain building, including the transepts, ceeded to baptize the infant son of the are 56 by 84 1-2 feet, the height of the pastor, Rev. L. M. Flocking. The walls 14 feet, and the height of the roof subject of this beautiful service will 36 feet. The auditorium is 38 by 48 feet hereafter bear the name of Louis

Since Bro. Hamlen agency of Mallalieu engaged somewhat work. Bro. and Si excellent workers in of church activity; th for souls which is su and permanent result Rev. D. J. Griffin evangelistic missiona nia, expecting to be England a year or t has certain very ma and yet by the bles succeeded in helpin kingdom of Christ. him the greatest suc in the great West.

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so suddenly at Ma few months ago, Hezekiah A. Cook, o the payment of cer comes heir to the res which residue is e **200,000.** Rev. R. L. Greene the People's Church in the church in His subject was, a Soldier's Life."

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at Stark, N. H., for The annual meeting table County Confere tional Churches was town, Dec. 11. Rev. pastor of the Centena ddressed the Confe ject, "How to Lead Church-goer to Chris

NEW HAMPSHIRE Tilton. - The Sem

opened its winter students, with more term is progressing n to order and scholars are enthusiastic over helpful labors of the delightful surroundin Several new methods intellectual improve originated. One tha results is the organiza mentary body, which days for practice in de tion. It is organized Representatives at V committees and the va legislation. This bod by the president of the Knowles, and is design students practical in

methods of legislation At the Christmas fe the pastor, Rev. J. L.

cipient of a fine overc Claremont District. The second M. E. town is in favor with gregationalists; for o Chas. Aiken, a memi presented them with service. The pastor, forth, and his family membered, Mrs. Dan purse of \$18. There terest in the meetin Methodism is gaining foundation for the nev

laid, and they hope t Dover District Bro. Miller reports Rochester on Chris were all made happy. his wife were generou The Young People's is doing excellent w recently secured a nev room in the church are being added at ea membership has dou since the organization were present at the la League prayer-meetin also the Young Ladies ary Band. All the

conversions. They a grand time when the vention is held there, The good people of Portsmouth, generou the pastor and his far

are well attended, and

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The Dover District

ciation met in Portsn 12. The meeting was than one respect. Th Portsmouth served d both days in their ve success of their part of there remains no dou! Devotional exercise by C. W. Dockrill fro P. M. on Tuesday. Th port from the church the following breth Causey, of Salisbury, Dockrill, of Amesbur M. Bean, of Kings Rev. O. S. Baketel, The spirit of thanks coming upon the br were telling what Goo them, found vent is which was sung with with the understanding Baketei was seated. Lapham of the Maine D. C. Knowles, pre

Hampshire Conference

W. C. Bartlett, Rev

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Mick, L. B. d the even-Avann. The D. W. Far-, and it was op Foster. c B. Hiller, ler, who has the Methodsince it was ago, has canrelieving the ry great en-H. have been e church since ht years ago, not less than nas enjoyed a since Confers have been een received adults and baptized. A

no received a the Sabbatht on the last his school is bers and useof seamen are L. B. Bates, ant, informal

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s the pastor,

sday evening, Street M. E. ev. Dr. J. W. te him on his come him and among his roughly repreparishioners in t had secured h a beautiful gether with a ropriate monto the happy of the church. which included ast Boston and were presented Mrs. Hamilton. was served. This church is

. Average atg, three-fourths recently united . W. H. Merelies. ninent members d within about g two trustees other - Jacob art, Mrs. J. H. esident of trust-Frances Adams

Rev. W. H.

being present

- Rev. Dr. B. K. ecceptably to the where fifty-three converted. The ition. C. T. Johnson, some time, will pend the remain-

elatives who own tage there, have posal. last Sabbath the Extension was way. A map of drawu with chalk spots where the eted the past year sses. The result

the pastor, Rev.

Luke 7: 1, 5, a

cent. in advance

taken. new year opens deepening. Good W. P. Odell, of successful course dnesday evening. is pastor.

ee weeks' service h no evangelistic y ministers from s. The church watch-night serwith the Baptist Hall is pastor.

y. - The winter ; and there is an ne Week of Prayer

CONFERENCE.

gher occupied the urch in Cataumet. his usual ear-, and that too to is hearers, he proinfant son of the 1. Flocking. The tiful service will

name of Louis M. Hamlen occupied rch in Sandwich, on By this service the A. Farley, was his work, and the blessed of God.

engaged somewhat in evangelistic reported. work. Bro. and Sister Hamlen are

him the greatest success in his labors in the great West.

It appears that by the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Cook, who died so suddenly at Martha's Vineyard a few months ago, her grandson' Hezekiah A. Cook, of Fall River, after the payment of certain legacies, becomes heir to the residue of the estate, which residue is estimated at about

Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D., pastor of the People's Church, Boston, lectured in the church in Falmouth, Dec. 12. His subject was, "Fun and Fury of a Soldier's Life." The night was a very unpleasant one, which rendered it difficult for people to come out. The audience was much pleased with the

Rev. J. H. Vincent, formerly pastor of this church, is supplying a pulpit at Stark, N. H., for the winter.

The annual meeting of the Barnstable County Conference of Congregational Churches was held in Provincetown, Dec. 11. Rev. T. J. Everett pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, addressed the Conference on the subect, "How to Lead the Unconverted Church-goer to Christ."

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

mentary body, which meets on Satur- 16 and 17, 1889. days for practice in debate and legislation. It is organized like the House of Representatives at Washington, with committees and the various devices of legislation. This body is presided over by the president of the school, Dr. D. C. methods of legislation.

Claremont District.

town is in favor with some of the Con- desired.

the spring. Dover District.

Bro. Miller reports a great time at were all made happy. The pastor and his wife were generously remembered. The Young People's Christian League are being added at each meeting. The thus generously cared for. membership has doubled nearly twice since the organization; 126 persons also the Young Ladies' League Missionary Band. All the church meetings are well attended, and there are some conversions. They are looking for a fected it disastrously. grand time when the missionary conrention is held there, Jan. 16 and 17.

The good people of Trinity Church, ortsmouth, generously remembered the pastor and his family at the Christmas gathering.

em, is opening with increasing interest and T.P. Adams were present, and took under the newly-appointed pastor, Bro. part in the services. The choir, under L. M. Wood. On Christmas eve the the leadership of C. A. Tilton, rendered arge vestry was filled to overflowing, and a reception to the pastor. Bro. Wood was presented with a handsome Scripture read by J. M. Frost, and the purse of money as a token of the eseem in which he is already held.

The Dover District Ministerial Asso-12. The meeting was a success in more Freeman, Adams, Pottle, Frost, and than one respect. The elect ladies of Hutchinson. The responses to the ap-Portsmouth served dinner and supper peals made by the pastor in the after- N.E. South'n, Taunton, Mass. success of their part of the programme amounted, as we learn, to between \$3,- Maine,

there remains no doubt. Rev. O. S. Baketel, of Portsmouth. in neatness and convenience, and a par- and Song." The spirit of thanksgiving which was sonage that will attract and please the g upon the brethren as these most particular of preachers, or preachwere felling what God had wrought for ers' wives. them, found vent in the doxology,

topic, "Lost Opportunities." The next this enterprising and generous people. England a year or two. This brother exercise was a paper on the "Poetry of has certain very marked peculiarities, the Bible," prepared and read by Rev. and yet by the blessing of God has S. P. Heath, of Greenland. It was such succeeded in helping many into the a paper as only a Christian with a poet-Bro. Causey read a paper which was not years.

ance resolutions.

WM. LOVE, Sec.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District. Berwick is in a prosperous condition. Knowles, and is designed to give the Ten have been received from probation, students practical insight into the two by letter, three have been baptized, and several received on probation. The services are all well attended - so well, that an enlargement of the house is At the Christmas festival at Lisbon, contemplated. A new pipe organ is also the pastor, Rev. J. L. Felt, was the re- being talked about, both of which will come in due time. The pastor is greatly encouraged, and is so popular that his

presented them with a \$25 communion on probation. Twenty-one have been on this improvement in the method of service. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Dan-baptized. A new class has been formed. Methodism is gaining ground. The pastor, Rev. I. Luce, for the fourth environment, will report. foundation for the new church has been year. This charge, under the able laid, and they hope to build early in management now directing matters, is fast becoming one of the most desirable of our appointments.

Rochester on Christmas. Children certificate, and five have professed con-seeking the Lord. Several weeks ago version. The society has added to the the pastor began to hold cottage meetparsonage furniture a new parlor and ings, and from the first there seemed chamber set, also a new stove for the to be a deep interest. A little later s doing excellent work. They have sitting-room, all of which the pastor Bro. N. C. Clifford, our Conference recently secured a new carpet for their and wife are enjoying much, and extract agent, spent a week on the from in the church. New members pressed much thankfulness for being charge, and, accompanied by Bro.

Kittery, First Church, and South Elliot. - A neat and compact charge is enjoywere present at the last meeting. The ing the labors of Bro. W. F. Marshall, ple through the day, and holding meet-League prayer-meetings are excellent; and with the wise and earnest management of which he is capable, will doubt- deepening all the time. At the close of less put on new strength, though gov- the week came the quarterly meeting, ernmental changes have heretofore af- which was a season of great power.

"People's Church," Dec. 20, was a deelder. Of the old pastors Brothers ers were at the altar seeking the Lord, The work at Pleasant St. Church, Sa- Turner, Freeman, Woodbury, Collins several anthems and hymns very atthe occasion being the Christmas treat tractively. The re-opening prayer was offered by Rev. D. B. Randall, the sermon, which was thoughtful, scriptural, and full of Christ, was preached Missionary Convention, at Rochester, by Dr. Whitaker, of Chestnut St., Portland. In the evening meeting stirring Conference. Place. Time. Bishop. and appropriate addresses were made by lation met in Portsmouth, Dec. 11 and Brothers Randall, Collins, Woodbury, both days in their vestry. About the noon, and by Bro. Frost in the evening, 000 and \$4,000. Too much praise can-East Maine, Dexter, Me., May 1, Hurs Devotional exercises were conducted not be bestowed upon the pastor, Rev. by C. W. Dockrill from 2 P. M. until 3 L. H. Bean, for the diligence, tact, and P. M. on Tuesday. Then followed a re- patient skill with which he has conduct-Port from the churches represented by ed this great and necessary charge to a port from the churches represented by ed this great and necessary charge to a thanks to their friends for the many valuable following brethren. Rev. L. P. successful issue; nor upon the society Christmes gifts received from them. While they Causey, of Salisbury, Mass.; Rev. C. W. for the hearty co-operation which they appreciate the kindness of all, special reference is Dockrill, of Amesbury, Mass.; Rev. J. have afforded in securing it. They have M. Bean, of Kingston, N. H.; and now a church that will vie with the best elegant volumes of Bryant's "Library of Poetry

W. S. J. which was sung with the heart and with the understanding also after Bro. Mitchell, pastor) is in a state of pross
Mitchell, pastor, past Baketel was seated. Then Rev. J. B. perity, as is seen in the interest taken Lapham of the Maine Conference, Rev. in all church services and in the salva-

Since Bro. Hamlen took the financial Rev. W. Love and Rev. Mr. Hovey, pastor has seen since his pleasant agency of Mallalieu Seminary, he has rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, pastorate among them. Christmas was observed in the church as usual by Then followed a presentation in out- literary exercises and a number of excellent workers in this department line of the last sermon preached by the beautiful Christmas trees full of valuaexcellent workers in this department of church activity; they have a passion for souls which is sure to secure good and permanent results.

Interior the last sermon preached by the ble presents, many of which came to the pastor and his wife, and for which and permanent results.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill—text, Matt. 9: Rev. D. J. Griffin has started on an 12; subject, "The Great Physician." also for other and many acts of kindevangelistic missionary trip for Califor- Rev. Wm. Love—text, 1 King 20: 40; ness which have been shown them by

Augusta District.

Farmington. - Christmas night the M. kingdom of Christ. His brethren wish ic instinct could produce - a paper in E. Sunday-school gave the cantata, which the poetical did not overpower "Christmas Message," with a chorus of the critical, nor the critical retard the thirty children, assisted by adults, undevotional. After the discussion of der the musical direction of D. W. Pratt Bro. Heath's paper, Bro. McGregor and Mrs. W. F. Berry. Music Hall was 4, Laurel St.; read one on the "Prophetic Concep- well filled. Ice cream and cake were tions of Christ." This paper was heart- for sale, and under the business manily approved by all. It was many- agement of assistant superintendent 10, Winthrop Street; sided, like a rose diamond, and like it H. L. Emry, the entertainment was a 13, Cherry Valley & Leic'r, a m; reflected faithfully the many-planed financial success. The funds will be 13, Spencer, eve; aspects of the "Prophetic Conceptions" of the coming Messiah. This The popular pastor, Rev. W. F. Berry, paper was followed by one on, "What and wife were remembered by their Offices in the Church Should be Open to people with a purse of money and arti- 3, Washington VIII, eve; 17, So. Framingham, eve Women?" by Bro. White. This paper cles to the value of about \$50. The children by Bro. White. This paper called forth more discussion than any largely increased the church attendance, 10, West Medway, pm; 21, Dedham; 22, Shrewsbury; 22, Shrewsbury; 24, Oxford, am; Women?" by Bro. White. This paper cles to the value of about \$50. The 6, Hyde Park; other. The writer took the ground that all offices in the church for which woman was qualified should be open to her, eral have been born into the new life, and sustained his position with a good and the church has been spiritually degree of what some of us thought was quickened. The church is in a better common-sense resolved into hard logic, financial condition than in previous

prosaic — written by Bro. Bailey — on Livermore Falls. — The pastor, Bro. slon, eve; How to Make the Class-meeting At. How to Make the Class-meeting At-Bisbee, has taken quiet possession of 6, Natick; tractive." "How far Ought the Church- the new parsonage, and finds the change 7, Roslindale; es to Permit the Monthly Temperance from the inconvenient tenement long 8, Allston; 10, Milford, a m; Meeting and the Work of Other Moral used for a parsonage, delightful. We 10, Upton, eve; Institutions to Interfere with the Sunday Evening Prayer-meeting?" was few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages in the Maine Conferson Millor and Parking few parsonages few parson discussed by Bros. Miller and Perkins. ence so desirable; and the best of all 17, Charlton, am; Bro. Durrell gave a running commen- is, that there is only \$500 debt left to be 17, Southbridge, eve; 31, Westboro', eve. tary on the General Conference temper- provided for. We trust that this will be soon paid.

Tilton.—The Seminary at Tilton opened its winter term with 132 preached a missionary sermon which, opened its winter term with 132 preached a missionary sermon which, students, with more to come in. The if it were possible to have delivered by work has been progressing gradually be multiplied.

Cambridgeport, Mass. Geo. S. Chadbourne. to order and scholarship. The students unnecessary to say anything more ple are gladdened as new ones continue NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. are enthusiastic over the earnest and about missionary collections this year. to present themselves as seekers after helpful labors of the faculty and the Appropriate resolutions in regard to the "pearl of great price." Of this 9, Lowell, Central Ch.: 20, eve, Som., Broadway; delightful surroundings of the school. the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I might name, among others, the death of Rev. Elisha Scott were class I mig Several new methods for physical and presented and adopted. It was agreed Skowhegan, Kent's Hill, Fairfield and 13, pm, Low., St. Paul's; Pt., Cam., Harvard Skowhegan, Kent's Hill, Fairfield and 13, pm, West Chelmst'd; 27, am, Lunenburg; intellectual improvement have been to pass over the next Association meetwith restricted. One that promises good ing. to give place to a missionary conwith restricted displays of converting 17, Lowell, Highlands; 30, Leominster; originated. One that promises good ing, to give place to a missionary conwith marked displays of converting 20, a m, Som, Flint St.; 31, West Fitchburg results is the organization of a parlia- vention to be held in Rochester, Jan. power, the people are beginning to inquire what they must do to be save.

This is true of Dead River, Leeds, Fair3, p m, Weston:
4, Lowell, Worthen St.;

fter pardon and purity! to many deserving people in Waterville.

7. Mon.

10, a m, Hudson;

10ap m, Berlin;

10, eve, Marlboro'; by empty barrels, which said plainly, Put something here, not everything on the trees." The silent invitation was The second M. E. society of Goffs- return for the third year is universally with provisions which were on Christheeded, and three barrels were filled mas day distributed to those who were

G. C. A. Lewiston District. At Bethel the pastor and people are Elliot. - One has been received by greatly encouraged by seeing sinners Trask, the pastor, went from house to house selling his books, and then talking, singing, and praying with the peoings every evening. The interest is The congregation was large in the South Portland. - The re-opening of morning when Presiding Elder Adams what the pastor truthfully calls the preached, and the people were moved by the Word. At the close of the serlightful and successful occasion. The mon several arose expressing a purpose services were directed by the presiding to lead a new life. In the evening oth-

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among them a father and son who had

[Continued on Page 8.]

White Mountain Min. Asso., at Warren, N. H., Jan. 16, 17 N. H., New York 3, Mallalier No'th'n N.Y., Lowville, N. Y., New England, Worcester, Mass., Burlington, Vt.,

Acknowledgment.

Rev. N. Whitaker and wife return their sincere

ROSTON DISTRICT. - A Convention of the Methodist Churches of Worcester and vicinity will be held in Grace Church, Worcester, Thursday, Jan. 3. 1889, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon D. C. Knowles, president of New tion of souls and additions to the efforts to be present, and induce their people to come with them? Let us have a large and creditable to do anything they undertake, as the

THE PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTE-RIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Stoughton, Feb. 12-14, 1889.

PROGRAMME. Preaching, Tuesday evening, by J. B. Smith;

Hall.
GENERAL TOPIC: Our Young People: 1. Their Social Life, L. B. Codding, H. A. Ridgeway; 2. Their Amusements, E. W. Goodier, H. E. Cook; 3. Their Reading, J. S. Wadsworth, N. R. Alger; 4. Their Church Work, H. D. Robinson, J. F. Cooper; Review of Trumbull's Yale Lectures, C. H. Ewer; The Life of Daniel, L. G. Horton.

The first named on each topic is expected to write, the ascend to open the discussion.

the second to open the discussion.

WALTER ELA, for the Committee. Attleboro, Dec. 19.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

18, Norwood; 8, Newton Centre; Dorchester Church;
 Wollaston; 25, West Quincy; 27, Saxonville, a m; 27, Cochituate, p m; 28, Temple St.;

17, Ashland, p m; Egleston Square;
 Dedham;

3, Appleton Church, a m; 18, Webster Sq., Wor.; 3, Revere Street, p m; 19, Walpole; 3, Boston, Swedish Mis- 20, City Point; 24, Uxbridge, a m; 24, East Douglas, p m; 27, Newton Upper Falls: 31, North Grafton, p m: APRIL.

1. Laurel St. Rev. Dr. D. C. Knowles preached a clear-cut and powerful sermon Tuesday evening from 1 Sam. 17: 45; and on and North Leeds, where revivals were in Full attendance of all members at this Conferen

17, eve, Athol;

20. Aver: fter pardon and purity!

Christmas, I suppose, was observed

10, p.m., Oakdaie; 24, p.m., Hubbardston; 25, csm., Park Ave.; 26, eve, Princeton; 17, a.m., East Templet'n; 27, Cambridge, Trinity. with appropriate services an overdistrict. Bro. Mills brought us a metalistrict. Specification of the metalistrict 31, a m, Rockbottom: 31, p m, Sudbury; 14. Winchester:

31, eve, Maynard. If any changes are desired, the preachers will please let me know as soon as practicable.

West Newton, Mass. J. W. Lindsay.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. gregationalists; for on Christmas Mrs.

South Berwick.—Here, four have been from various causes lacking some of the comforts of life. There is no patent

South Berwick.—Here, four have been from various causes lacking some of the comforts of life. There is no patent

12, 13, No. Anson & Emden; 13, No. Anson & Emden; 14, 15, No. Anson & Emden; 15, 15, 15, No. Anson & Emden; 15, N [Full list next week.]

on this improvement in the method of observing Christmas, so the other preachers. ¶ 196; Exhorters, ¶ 206; Sunday-school forth, and his family were kindly remembered, Mrs. Danforth receiving a purse of \$18. There is an excellent interest in the meetings at this place.

Methodism is gaining ground. The a year or more will be expected to pass satisfactory examination in their next year's course as prescribed in the Discipline edition of 1884, ¶ 525, before their licenses can be renewed.

Will the pastors please give attention to these Cambridgeport, waterville, Me. G. C. Andrews, P. E.

[The Portland District appointments have come o hand, and will appear next week.] NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

6, a m, South Somerset; 9, 8, Somerset, Q. C.; 6, p m, Brayton; 11, Brayton, Q. C.; [Full list next week.] Fall River, Mass. C. W. GALLAGHER. DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

JAN. Kingston, 5, eve, 6, p m; East Kingston, 6, eve; outh Danville, 6, a m; Londonderry, 10, eve.

[Full list next week.] Brethren, have all reports ready.

CHAS. U. DUNNING.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION, at Friendship, Me., Feb. 11-13.
[Programme next week.]

Lawrence, Mass.

EASTERN BUCKSPORT DISTRICT MINIS TERIAL ASSOCIATION, at Whiting, Feb. 11-13. [Programme next week.]

CONCORD DISTRICT APPORTIONMENT OF THE PRESIDING ELDER'S AND BISHOPS' CLAIM for the year 1888-'89, as adopted by the District Stewards, at their last annual meeting: -

\$38 Bow, Canaan, Vt., Chichester, Colebrook, Concord, 1st Church, East Columbia, East Haverhill. Gilford Village, Gilmanton Jefferson, Laconia. Lake Village, Lancaster, Landaff, Lisbon, Littleton Lyman, Manchester, 1st Church, Milan, North Haverhill, " Monroe, Penacook, Piermont, Pittsburgh,

South Columbia

Stark.

Stratford,

Swiftwater,

West Thornton,

LUTHER P. DURGIN, M. T. CILLEY, HIRAM GILMAN,

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Money Letters from Dec. 22 to 29. H M Ash, A W C Anderson, H F Austin. T M Buffington, L S Bolton, W P Buck, J M

C S Cummings, J R Cushing, L B Codding, J

dternate, B. F. Simon.

Preaching, Wednesday, R.Povey; alternate, E. D

J M Durrell, D W Dayton, W F Davis, W Deer-

ng.
E W Eldridge.
S S Felch, N G Fessenden.
W H Griggs, L Grant.
C N Hinckley, G D Holmes, J L Hill, T Haworth D Ives, S R Junkins, W B Jackson, A E Jackson. G W King. J W Lively.
A McKinnon, C W Morse, (2), W H H McAllister,

McCord, H W Millison. Mrs S W Pike, J G Pingree, William Price, E R Perkins, M C Pendexter. J P Roe, G T Reynolds, M A Robinson. C 8 Staples, D M Schell, W A Short, C Stone, J G

J Tandy, H Tuckley.
W S Ward, R W Worth, N T Whitaker, A Woodard, M J Wood, H P Winter, G G Winslow, P A

Welch, A Witham

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Marriages.

Springuesia, and Mary W. Shaw, of B.
SERVAN - WELCH — Dec. 8, by Rev. G. W. F.
Glendenning, B. A., Ansel Servan, of Scituate,
Mass., and Edith Welch, daughter of E. P.
Welch, esq., merchant, of the same place. Welch, esq., merchant, of the same piace.
PHILLIPS — BECK FORD — In Waterville, Me.
Dec. 15, by Rev. C. I. Mills, Wm. 8. Phillips and
Merile A. Beckford, both of Fairfield, Me. 24, by Rev. J. H. Hillman, Forrest A. Rollins and Emma J. Clement, both of Wentworth, N. H.

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Temple St.,

6.50 Winthrop St., Dorchester, E. Cambridge, 5.25 Walnut St., Chelses Everett, Melrose, Newtonville Newton Up. Falls, 5 Stanton Avenue " Highlands, .! Newton Centre, 16 Wesley Ch., Salem, 2 E. Saugus, Lafavette St., Highland Ch., Saratoga St., East Charlestown, 10 Trinity, Roslindale, Mrs. Rand. Marblebead. South St., Lynn, 2.45 Allston, 25.60 Winthrop St. Band, 1 Lynn Common, St. John's, S. Boston, 20 ston St., Lynn, St. Paul's, Union Sq., Som., 13 10 Beverly, Flint St., "

Total amount received, Receipts from sale of lunch tickets,

Total expenses,

Balance in treasury, \$136.75 Ample provision was made for all delegates who came, and for many who were expected, but did not come. Hence the surplus. It was deemed advisable at the last regular monthly meeting of the N. I Conference So. to appropriate the remaining \$136.7 to the Conference Contingent Fund, which will greatly aid in furthering the work of the Society. The ladies extend grateful thanks to the churches for their hearty co-operation and assistance. EMMA H. WATKINS.

118.25

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nong the Indians. Boston ladies are invited. NOTICE. - A meeting of the Boston Ladies' As

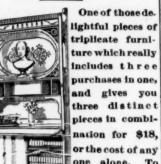
sociation to provide a church-building for Americans in Berlin will be held in Mt. Vernon Church Ashburton Place (Room No. 2,) Saturday, Jan. 6, at 3 p m. All interested are earnestly invited.

WANTED.—(i.) A complete synopsis of the books required to be studied in the first year of the Annual Conference course; such synopsis to be compressed into about ten paragraphs, the longest not exceeding 1,000 words, the shortest not exceed-ing 200 words. (2.) Twenty short definitions to be committed to memory, embodying the essentials of the course of study, doctrinal statements, principal fact, etc., no definition to exceed fifty words. (3.) A list of 100 questions which will form a good basis for examination on the first year's course. For the best paper containing the above para-graphs, definitions and questions, I will pay \$50. The paper to be received at 455 Franklin Street

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NOTICE. - The New England Branch Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2 quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2 quaker; Milli Co., Ravenna, Ohio o'clock, at Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. The usual reports and an address by Mrs.

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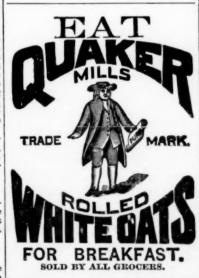
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A NEW YEAR POEM.

BY DR. B. F LEGGETT.

Once more upon the frosty air The bells of morning chime, To greet with gladness everywhere The latest birth of Time. Glad New Year of the bappy world. Loud let his praises ring. While Dawn's far-waving flags unfurled, Proclaim the new crowned king.

Fly westward still, O morning light, Lead on the new-born year! Roll eastward, glad earth, in thy flight, And hail thy king with cheer! How stately is his royal tread Across the ages down -A blessing on his shining head,

How swiftly have the seasons sped To bring the winter's storm, Beneath whose drifted snow, lies dead The Old Year's wasted form! Above our country's hundred years, His tear-unclouded eyes Beheld the morning's bristling spears In solemn grandeur rise.

And on his starry crown!

Since first in beauty's youthful prime He climbed the vacant throne What sounding bells have struck the chime Of change, from zone to zone: Or first his sculptured hills of snow Were jubilant with praise, What shifting scenes of joy, or woe. Have met his patient gaze!

The Old Year saw the dread eclipse Which smote the land with pain, The death plague on the fevered lips, That prayed for life in vain; He knew what shadows wove their spell Round dearest treasures lost, Ere from the air the white robe fell With healing hem of frost!

Now pale and cold; his wasted frame, Beneath the bright star-glow Of midnight, heard the last of blame And slept beneath the snow; No more beneath his szure skies Our eager feet shall stray -Another mile-stone shadow lies Across our pilgrim way.

All hail the New Year, young and fair! Thou dawnest bright and clear: What clouds may blot thy stainless air. What sorrow follow cheer,

What sunshine may to darkness turn, What nights of sadness glow With tearful stars that pale and burn, We may not wholly know.

What light may dawn, what shadows fall, In patient trust we cling To Him whose love is over all, Whatever thou may'st bring. We pause upon thy threshold here -The bright and golden line Between the dead and vanished year

And promised joys of thine.

The Old is dead - the New is here! What purpose fills his span To wake some smile, to dry some tear, And bless our fellow-man: Oh, let his royal presence know By secret hint, or sign, That some life takes a brighter glow From deed, or word, of thine!

Make joy and gladness crown his ways, And love all hearts to fill, Go make the needy glad with praise, The poor are with you still. The year will pass - its days will speed -On swiftest wings retire; Reach forth and grasp the noblest deed,

To gr Ward, Pa.

each day is wrong, the year will be all wrong. . . . Each day is a white page to be written; write it beautifully, and the book of the year will be beautiful. -J. H. Bliss.

> Life is a leaf of paper white Whereon each one of us may write His word or two, and then comes night.

Lo! time and space enough," we cry,
"To write an epic!" so we try Our nibs upon the edge, and die.

Greatly begin! though thou have time But for a line, be that sublime,— Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

As with doubtful hands we push away the

shades and take our first steps in the opening year, the thought cannot fail to come to us all of how little we know what is before Living, but living an uncertain life, let the season utter its warnings. One thing is cer- practical. tain, that if you desire improvement in anything, it will never come to you accidentally. It must begin in a distinct, resolved purpose to make a change for the better. I call on you to give this day to a serious review of of what you have been living for and of what you purpose henceforth to live for. Give one day to this, and let it be this first day of the year; at least begin the year Here you stand at the parting of the ways; some road you are to take; and as you

stand here, consider and know how it is that you intend to live. Carry no bad habits, no corrupting associations, no enmities and strifes, into this new year. Leave these be-hind, and let the dead Past bury its dead; leave them behind, and thank God that you are able to leave them. - Ephraim Peabody.

Yesterday now is a part of forever;
Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight,
With glad days, and sad days, and bad days which Shall visit us more with their bloom and their

Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night. Let them go, since we cannot relieve them,

Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in His mercy receive, forgive them! Only the new days are our own.

- Susan Coolidge. If you wish to know whether you are Christian, inquire of yourself whether, in and for the love of God, you seek to make happy those about you by smiles and pleasant say-

ings. . . . Are you a comfortable person to live with? Are you pleasant to have about? -"The Everlasting Arms." I think of that whenever rest is sweet. How the whole earth and the strength of it, that is almightiness, is beneath every tired creature to give it rest; holding us, always! No thought of God is closer than that. No human tenderness of patience is greater than that which gathers in s arms a little child, and holds it, heedless of weariness. And He fills the great earth, and all upon it, with this unseen force of His

love, that never forgets or exhausts itself; so

spair and penitence, and pain and helplessness — these prostrate themselves; they fling themselves on the hear; of the Father, and He holds them there. — Mrs. A. D. T. Whit-

the solemn resolve that we will become better to that institution to incorporate into their course ways. I commend you, myself, and all, then, to hope, as I bid you God-speed on your new journey. Do not get easily discouraged; do not make mountains out of mole-hills; and keep patient, quiet, and easy. Laugh a great deal, bid dull care begone, and have such a shining face that people shall mistake you for angels, looking quite earnestly for your wings; and make your presence a sunbeam, your voice a chant, and all about you like the Ecolian harp that is started into melody the most sweet, through the gaze of your head. better heart. Hope, though the skies lower, the thunder rattle, the lightning gleam, and although your whole experience appear to be a vast uproar, a terrible defeat, and one tremendous cloud. I commend you, myself, and all to courage. Do not be cowards simply because you cannot see what is before you; for it is no matter what is before any of us, as long as our spirit is right, our heart is have. long as our spirit is right, our heart is brave, our right arm remains, and God's grace is at hand. Oh, let us not grow pale on account of imaginary dangers through the influence of whom we daily meet! but let us put our arm-or on, and then march on undisturbed by the rattle of shot, the booming of cannon, and the hissing of shells—undisturbed, although all the powers of the infernal regions have combined to bring about our overthrow. Rev. C. D. Bradlee.

A quality of consecrated power is indicated by the wings with which, in the vision of the seraphim, each seraph covered his feet, or indeed his whole person. This quality of self-effacement, or self-forgetfulness, enters into all good work, and, most of all, into the best. A great work apparently does itself. Some day the humble doer awakens, and behold, the womanhood in America. The work of the work is done, and he is famous, and he him- Deaconess will be such a manifestation of self is astonished. He only knew that there Christianity in earnest, as is needed just now was a good work to do, or a great wrong to resist, and he had no choice but to be at it. So by both church and world. God speed and men have conducted themselves in battle; the guide the movement! fortress must be taken or the sally made, and it was done without thought of glory. The loss of this quality of self-forgetfulness a good work. The governor of a State is go ing on nobly with measures of public benefi-cence; he holds the people's confidence, until some day they perceive he is calculating the value of his policy for his own political ends. A friend comes to advise with me, and I take his admonition as precious balm, his com-mendations as proof of his affection, until he ruins all that he has said with one lurid flash of self-consciousness, showing that he is thinking chiefly of his own wisdom and superiority. Efface yourselves if you would have your work stand. Do it, as it can only be done, by standing in the presence of God. Yet this self-effacement is also represented in the vision of wings. Self must be lost behind the activity of self. There is no other way to his work. It is not because men make so much of their work, but because they make so little of it, that they cannot forget themselves in it. "Yonder is myself without the inconvenience of myself," said Lacordaire when his brother monk was elevated over his head. In the sick-room where souls are learning patience, as well as in active callings where they are learning diligence, is there a way opened to forget self in the calling of God. — Phillips

SHALL THE DEACONESSES BE TRAINED?

BY LUCY RIDER MEYER, M. D.

THE General Conference answered by im-I plication, when it directed that no license shall be given till after two years of "continnous service." The "committee of nine acting as a Board of Deaconesses in Rock River Conference - and, by the way, this committee includes such men as Drs. Fawcett, Jackson and Bristol, and such women as Mrs THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. J. B. Hobbs and Miss Frances E. Willard -The New Year is not present with us, only has answered more definitely, so far as their a new day. So it will be continually; we shall influence goes, by declaring that it interprets see but one day at a time. . . . If each day is lived aright, the whole year will be right; if the "two years of continuous service" required by the General Conference, as "two years of careful training." And it further directs just what that training shall be. Witness the following, adopted by this committee,

> COURSE OF STUDY AND REGULATIONS adopted by the "Board of Deaconesses," appointed by the Rock River Conference, Oct.

First: - Two classes of Deaconesses shall be rec ognized - Missionary Deaconesses and Nurse Dea

Second:—The two years of "continuous service" required by the Discipline shall be spent in careful training, whenever possible, in a Training School and Deaconess' Home for the Missionary Deaconesses, and for the Nurse Deaconesses in a Training School and Hospital.

Third: - For both classes the first year's training shall be mainly theoretical, and the second year's

a. The subjects to be studied by Missionary Deaconesses during the first year shall be since 1865.

as follows : -1. The English Bible, book by book.

2. The Discipline. 3. Catechism No. 3.

4. Theological Compend. — Binney. 5. Smaller History of the Bible. - Smith.

6. Life of Christ. - Stalker. 7. Bible Geography. - Hurlbut.

8. Church History. - Hurst. 9. Compendium of Methodism. - Porter b. The subjects to be studied by the Nurse Deacon

sses during the first year shall be as follows: 1. The English Bible, book by book.

2. The Discipline.

3. Catechism No. 3. 4. Physiology. - Hutchinson. 5. Clara Weeks' Nursing Manual.

6. New Haven Nursing Manual. And the theoretical instruction prescribed by the faculty of the Chicago Training School for nurses, together with such practical work in the hospital wards, under the superintending nurse, as does not

seriously conflict with the course of study.

Recommended to be read : -1. The Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation.

2. How to Study the Bible. - D. L. Moody.

3. Life of Paul. - Conybears and Howson. 4. Ages before Moses. - J. Munroe Gibson.

5. "The Mosaic Age." 6. Butler's Analogy.

Fifth: - With the practical work of the sec year, there shall be pursued by both classes the fol-lowing course of reading:—

1. Life of Christ. - Geikie. 2. Life of John Wesley. - Watson.

3. Life of Sister Dora. 4. Woman and Temperance. - Frances E. Will-

5. The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life. -- Hannah Whitall Smith. 6. Life of Elizabeth Fry.

7. Outlines of the World's History. - Swinton. 8. School History of the United States. - Ridpath. 9. Quiz Compend. on Obstetrics. - Landis.

that everywhere we may lie down in His bosom and be comforted. Weariness and deto Take Care of It.

Sixth: — No license shall be issued till a satisfactory written examination has been passed in all the subjects of study, and also in the rudiments of English.

— A new and a vary successful around for the rudiments.

Eolian harp that is started into melody the most sweet, through the gaze of your benignant countenance. Hope for better times, for better circumstances, and, above all, for a to be thoroughly trained for her work. This fact strengthens our faith and broadens our drunk. hope for the greatest success of the move-

And in the meantime spread the word that our foolish surmises, and on account of the ply at once to join the nearly-a-score already empty, vain, and wicked croakings of those working and studying in the Chicago Deaconess' Home. (Address Lucy Rider Meyer, 114 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.)

And spread the word, also, that largehearted and wise-headed friends of this movement stand ready to help any earnest woman who wants to give her life to the work, and who needs preparation for it, either in nursing or more direct missionary lines.

And spread the word, also, that in the rapid and most wonderfully providential development of this movement, there is no grander field than this now open to Christian

TWO ANGELS.

Angel of the parting year,
Winging back to heaven thy flight,
Sad the burden thou must bear,
From the darkness into light; Burden of my wasted days, Fragments of my broken hours, Budding promises that grew Never into fruit or flowers;

Happiness I might have won,
Worthy deeds I might have wrought,
Wrongs I hate, but did not shun, Good I crave, but never sought; All my proud and lofty aims,
Withered now to vain regret Feeble, foolish, as the will To no noble purpose set.

Take them all, my griefs, my jovs,
Lay them at the Father's feet;
He will search if yet there be
'Mid the chaft some grain of wheat.
He will fan my faint resolves
To a purer flame and clear.
Bear to heaven my heart's desire
Angel of the parting year!

Angel of the coming year,
Though thy face is veiled, I see,
By the glory round thee shed,
Thou hast some good gift for me. Is it gold, or power, or fame? Perfect peace from toil or care?
r some sweeter, greater bliss
I had never hoped to share?

Nay, I know 'tis none of these; Still I walk my narrow ways; Still does lowly labor fill All the measure of my days; This the treasure thou hast broug Prized in every age and clime, Life no greater boon can crave God's most precious gift of Time.

Time to shape my common cares Into duties high and sweet; Time to learn that patience smooths All rough ways for tired feet; Time to scatter here and there. By the wayside, love's small seed. Knowing lowliest hands may oft Minister to highest need.

So may each day be a cup With life's sweetest flavors fraught; Every hour a stining pearl Strung on golden threads of thought: Every moment a bright flower Shedding perfume far and near. Lend thy grace to make it so,

Angel of the coming year! Susan Mark Spaulding, in Congregationalist.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Annie Besant and Mrs. Ashton Dilke have both been elected to the London School Board.

- Miss Mamie Davis, a telegraph operator at Jack sonville, Fla., stayed at her post all through the yellow-fever epidemic, and is receiving merited praise for her fidelity to duty.

- Philadelphia has a large training-school for colored teachers, and its head is Miss Fanny J. Coffin, one of the most notable colored women in the country. She is a graduate of the Rhode Island State Normal School and Oberlin College, and has taught

- The Mother House of Deaconesses and trainingschool for nurses, founded as a memorial to the late Mary J. Drexel, was dedicated recently at Philadelphia. The building provides a hospital for children and a home for 120 aged people.

- Miss Abby W. May left \$5,000 to the Home for Aged Colored Women, \$3,000 to the Gwynne Tem-looking down the street rather disconso-ly meanwhile, a perfectly homogeneous jelly-like porary Home, and \$1,000 to the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

- Miss F. E. Hall, of Buffalo, has invented a Ker amic Kiln, which can be heated by either gas or charcoal, and its comparative inexpensiveness makes it the subject of much interest among China decorators. It is portable and novel in construction, with three pots instead of one, as in ordinary kilns. Miss Hall cise movement when the firing is perfect, so that there keep." need be no more work ruined by improper firing.

- Mrs. Harrison is an enthusiastic china painter. sprig of celery, a sliced lemon, a bit of lettuce, a red tomato cut in halves, etc.

- A woman proof-reader on a morning paper at Charleston, S. C., walks home alone about 3 o'clock every morning. She carries a loaded revolver and a known for both brains and pluck. The police keep a

world. The gymnasium is a three-story structure, covering 4,000 square feet. It has a large swimming pool, bowling alley, walking track, bath rooms, and considerable apparatus designed especially for women.

- For private detective work in England a great ceptionally gifted woman. Besides the remuneration she had come to take you to ride."

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Resolved, 1. That we respectfully request the faculty of that institution to incorporate into their course of study those subjects, indicated for the Deaconesses, ercise involved has proved signally beneficial to those subjects, indicated for the Deaconesses, and attending to the usual work of bourse of study those subjects, indicated for the Deaconesses, and attending to the usual work of possible to the usual work o

M. - "Husband, I believe John drinks." F.—"We must put up that tax to \$100."
M.—"Oh, my God! my boy came home

F .- "Well, well! we must make it \$300." M.—"Just think, William, our boy in jail!" F.—"I'll fix those saloons. Tax 'em \$400." .- "Our ouce noble boy is a wreck. F.-" Now I will stop 'em; make it \$600." M .- "We carry our poor boy to a daunk-

ard's grave to-day."
F.—"Well, I declare! we must regulate laborers are wanted in this department of this traffic; we ought to have made that work. A score of first-class women may aptax \$1,000."— Exchange.

FLOWERS THAT DO NOT WITHER.

BY BELLE V. CHISHOLM.

I of the floral decorations that were heaped so profusely upon my sister's coffin," the hall, stood deliberating. There on the tasaid my neighbor over the way, a week after ble lay her book open at a very interesting she had returned from her sister's funeral. place. "For beauty and richness they could not have been surpassed, but I wish you as a friend to Lane; they were very poor, and two of the remember that I want no such display at my children were sick. burial. I would much prefer to have some of the flowers strewn along my pathway while I am alive."

"Perhaps your sister's life-journey wended the open door, came the words of Christie's among the fragrance of roses," I suggested, song, for the bitterness of my friend's words pained me deeply.

"It was among roses whose perfume could not be enjoyed for the pricking of their thorns, then," she answered with a shiver. "Poor then," she answered with a shiver. "Poor science is not quite clear. I'll go now, as I scarcely wait for the New Year to begin. But said, with a little laugh, "that actually seemed like a warning. Evidently my conscience is not quite clear. I'll go now, as I scarcely wait for the New Year to begin. But Mary's life was none of the brightest, I do knew all the time I ought." assure you. She lived in a grand mansion and had everything that heart could wish — except love and appropriate to somewhere, to so love and appreciation. There is such a thing blue, and I don't know what all. I'll go to the as splendid misery, and that poor woman understood its meaning. John Cosgrove had bows and smiles in plenty for the world, but when he entered his own door, he left all his blue, and I don't know what an. I'm go to the theatre with Parks; he isn't a fellow mother the days this year."

He bit his pencil and knit his brows. That would like to have me with, I know, and she would be horrified to think of my going to the theatre; but a fellow must do something be was all he could think of that morning. With his teeth chattering so that he bit his tongue, he snuggled down among the blankets and the snuggled down among the blankets and the snuggled down among the blankets and the days this year."

He bit his pencil and knit his brows. That was all he could think of that morning. With his teeth chattering so that he bit his tongue, he snuggled down among the blankets and the days this year." graciousness outside. Like many another things lively. I can't do just as I would if I man, his marriage vow relating to 'loving and cherishing' was but poorly kept. Mary's But somehow Will's supper did not taste children grew up headstrong and selfish, tak good to him that night. It was nice, but ing all her love and self-sacrifice as a matter something seemed to be the matter with it,

"Aunt Dolly scolded me for hanging on to

now, but all the flowers he can heap upon her his mother's favorite flowers; she always had Jan. 2. "Pretty c coffin, and all the eulogies he can cause to be inscribed upon her costly monument, will not bring peace to his troubled mind, or in any way atone for the wounds inflicted upon the "O mother, mother," he sobbed. "I wish I wight I wish I worder the cent so as not to true to graden, and when he so unextended upon the stand, it came over him like a flash how far away from her he was.

'O mother, mother," he sobbed. "I wish I wis

had been expended in making her pathway through life more pleasant, the bitterness of parting would have been less poignant; and it may be that the heart which has now ceased may be the heart which nay be that the heart which has now ceased to throb with pain or joy, might have been "I got twelve to promise to come Sunday,"

As my friend took her departure, I said to as brightly as though her heart didn't ache. myself, "Ah, poor Mary Cosgrove is not the "Well, it doesn't matter if I haven't anything only wife who has gone down to the grave with the longings of her heart unsatisfied; nor is hers the first coffin that has been covities the best I could."

Well, it doesn't nature it have a latter that an attangular to the longing of her heart unsatisfied; hor is hers the first coffin that has been covities to the longing of her heart unsatisfied; hought, as Grace went on. "I've washed dishes, swept and dusted, that's all; but I did it the best I could." ered with flowers in the vain hope of easing an accusing conscience. Alas! that many of the sweet songs which burst from gilded cages the Lord, whatever is plainly given us to do. ciety of over 50 was formed at Union Square, the sweet songs which burst from gilded cages should come 'from birds imprisoned behind their shining bars; and many wives, regardless of the fair words spoken at the altar, are pining away - dying slowly, but surely, for lack of appreciation.

Do not let us keep our sweet spices sealed up for the burial of our dear ones; rather let bath, and a gentle but thorough cleansing and drying ers at Winchester. Sunday morning, Dec. 2, us, Mary-like, anoint them aforehand with of the nail as possible, I introduce, by the aid of a at Grace Church, Cambridge, 63 began the our kind words and loving deeds. Better a brush, into the interstices between the nail and the work most enthusiastically. Friday night, at funeral without a flower, a grave without a fungosities, a solution of gutta percha in chloroform Harvard St. Church, 44 members were semonument, than a life stripped of all the stri sweet, tender ministries of love! To the liv-day, and less frequently the following days." ing let us give our smiles and tears; then, when loved ones are called to go on a little way ahead of us into the heavenly country, mixture of equal parts of glycerine and castor oil, results. we can whisper farewell among the shadows, slightly flavored with oil of almonds or lemon, as an Brief talks were given at People's Church,

Our Girls.

WHAT CHRISTIE DID.

lately. Grace Dennis was just driving round the corner; she had stopped to see if Christie would not go with her over to Wire Village and try to pick up a class for the mission Sun- being a heavy organ, tends to press upon the other 42; Hallowell, 13; and additional members, at day-school.

Her latest achievement is a set of salad and fruit should just love to have a class. I would try He thinks that the preponderance of the bronchitis on giving to God; as with the over 400 in Boston plates. Each plate in the salad set is decorated with my very best to help them; it must be beautisome one of the different ingredients of a salad -a ful to feel that you are helping any one to be greater expansion of this side during sleep, and, con- from dues alone for the treasury, without better. I wish I wasn't so tied up here at bific particles causing the disease. — Selected.

And then all at once Christie turned herself squarely about and went out into the kitchen. known for both brains and pluck. The police keep a lookout to speak as she passes their beats.

— The facilities offered for physical training in the new Woman's College at Baltimore, are said to be needed right here in this identical kitchen to wash these dishes, and then there are all those superior to those found in any woman's college in the wash these dishes, and then there are all those skin that is nourished by impure blood cannot be world. The gymnasium is a three-story structure, rooms that want sweeping. Now if I was in

"So she did," answered Christie, cheerful- | Friction and cleanliness are important factors in ly; "but you see I'm so indispensable to the welfare of this household that I can't get away very often. If I could have my choice of course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action see Miss Kent tolls about the latter than the welfare in producing a clear complexion. If the exercise taken must be within doors, let then, and the winder than the welfare to must be within doors, let then, and the winder than the welfare to the course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action see Miss Kent tolls about the welfare to the course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action see Miss Kent tolls are the course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action see a higher 'spear' of action see Miss Kent tolls are the course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action see a Seventh: — Whereas, the Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions is already in successful operation, and the curriculum is very similar to that required by Deaconesses, by action of this Board, —

Welfare of this household that I can't get away very often. If I could have my choice of course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action, as Miss Kent tells about, but I didn't, so for owners, collecting rents, securing tenants, looking after repairs, and attending to the result welfare of this household that I can't get away very often. If I could have my choice of course I'd choose a higher 'spear' of action, as Miss Kent tells about, but I didn't, so I must make the best of it. I'll try to do my thrown wide open, and all of out-doors that the number of the same is not only the same in the same is not only the same in the same in the same is not only the same in the same in the same in the same in the same is not only the same in the same in the same in the same is not only the same in the same in the same is not only the same in the same in the same is not only the same in the same is not only the same in the same in the same is not only the same in the same in

don't care much about my coming. I guess I'm apt to be sort of cranky and fault-finding; but I'll do my out and out best this time, a Christie had had a tableful of dishes, but

she was quick and soon had them out of the

way.

"Now for the sweeping," she said, and up stairs she went. The first room she took was Will Adams'. "I wonder what ails that fellow?" she thought as she worked. "He doesn't look as he did when he first came here; he's losing that good, innocent look he here; he's losing that good, innocent look he had. I wish that I knew how to help him. There, this looks better, but I believe I'll just run down and pick a few pinks to put on his stand. Perhaps he won't care anything about it, but seems to me it will look sort of cheery. and show that some one thought of him."
So down Christie went for the flowers, and

then on to the next room, singing as cheerfully as though this was the way she preferred to spend the morning.

Mrs. Ashton, in her own room at the end of

> place. She would very much prefer to sig down comfortably and finish it, but she had "But I don't feel one bit like going; why won't it do just as well if I wait until after-

> > "Work, for the night is coming. When man's work is done."

But somehow Will's supper did not taste good to write; yet he felt that he must tell of course, never realizing until they looked upon her dead face, what a friend she had been to them.

The boundary stolled mine for hanging on the table much quicker than usual, and ran up stairs to change his collar. He smelt the pinks the minute he opened the door, and, do you know, sled beat mine at coasting. Didn't go to find "John seems to mourn her loss sincerely when he saw them he just sat down on the bed grandma's glasses when she asked me. Pre-

bring peace to his troubled mind, or in any way atone for the wounds inflicted upon the warm, loving heart, now so still and cold under the snow.

"Mary is at rest now. I trust she is at home with her Saviour, but if half the trouble home with her Saviour, but if half the trouble is at was taken to make her funeral a success of the su

most of all.

kept beating on for years to come, had flowers instead of thorns lined her way."

I got twelve to promise to come again after said Grace, stopping at the gate again after tea.

"I'm ever so glad," answered Christie, just

But it wasn't all, you know; perhaps it - KATE SUMNER GATES, in Our Youth.

HEALTH NOTES.

Ingrowing Toengil. Dr. Patin says: "After a rather prolonged foothave this application repeated several times the first and Dec. 9, at Park Ave., Somerville, ten

Another Use for Glycerine. Dr. Soper, in The Lancet, recommends the use of a ton, but the violent rain prevented anticipated knowing that we shall meet again in the morning.

Singular in the agreeable substitute for castor oil. He states that of this mixture a teaspoonful is an effective dose, and in cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constipation, hemorrhoids and another than the cases of chronic constitution than the case of chronic constitution than the case of chronic constitution than the case of chronic constitution that the case of chronic constitution than the case of chronic constitution that the case o æmia, it has proved most useful. Half-teaspoonful but eighteen miles from Anamosa, and who is doses have also been found useful in the early stages greatly interested in all our church benevof bronchitis, in which it seems to promote exudation olences, and who urged a Sabbath service, for from the bronchial tubes, and is certainly expectorant. which, I greatly regretted, I could not re-By first pouring the glycerine into a mortar, and add-main. CHRISTIE EVANS stood in the hall-door ing the castor oil very gradually, triturating thoroughemulsion is the result.

Sleeping on One Side.

and try to pick up a class for the mission Sunday-school.

"I wish I could," said Christie, wistfully, "but I can't possibly. We've a house full of boarders you know and I'm the only girl we house full of boarders you know and I'm the only girl we have the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said th has also invented a testing tube to determine the pre- boarders, you know, and I'm the only girl we that the posture in sleep influences the extension of a While four of the ten days in Maine were re-"I wish I could have gone," thought Chris- referred to, all of whom had this disorder, in 97 it was came in torrents, yet the one hundred new tie, as she watched Grace out of sight. "I left sided, in 72 right sided, and in 66 on both sides. members here are cause for devout thanks-

A Beautiful Complexion.

"I'm ashamed of you, Christle Evans, to be reach of a great many who think they can never hope and so remembered the work and the worker lantern. She is unmarried and comes from a family fretting because you can't do just what you to have a beautiful complexion. But the price to be It is beyond value to know the royal church want to. If you were needed over there at paid, not in money, is often a very large one, and in-

your place I wouldn't spend any more time beautiful. If the diet is constipating, there will be lamenting because I couldn't be where I another source of ugliness to the complexion. The speed, to each toiler in home and foreign wasn't needed, but I'd do the work that was skin and lungs will try to get rid of effete matters regiven me just the very best that I knew the speed in the body and th given me just the very best that I knew tained in the body and the breath will be fetid. Whereupon Christie donned her apron and As a lady lecturer on hygiene once said, in recomnumber of women are employed. One London firm has a very clever woman in its employ, whose remulated the set about doing the dishes.

"You here?" said Miss Tompkins, coming to have a bad breath." If by a hearty meat diet the permitted hereafter to return, for further neration has reached \$2,000 a year, and another has down into the kitchen on an errand. "I saw paid as much as \$400 for a month's service of an exceptionally gifted woman. Besides the remuneration she had come to take you to gide?"

"You here?" said Miss Tompkins, coming kidneys are overworked, unable to perform their office, the skin, by its unhealthy color, will show its work, their direction and counsel will be completely gifted woman. sympathy with them.

I've exuberant health. To sum up, these cosmetics are :-1. Plain, wholesome, nutritious food.

2. Abundance of pure air. 3. Plenty of sleep at night.

4. Exercise in the open air. 5. Friction of the skin and the bath.

6. Regularity of habit in all things. - Christian

The Little Folks.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS. There were three little folks, long ago, solemnly sat in a row, On a December night,

And attempted to write For the new year a good resolution. " I will try not to make so much noise, And be one of the quietest boys,"
Wrote one of the three
Whose uproarious glee

Was the cause of no end of confusion.

I resolve that I never will take More than two or three pieces of cake,"
Wrote plump little Pete,
Whose taste for the sweet Was a problem of puzzling solution.

The other, her paper to fill, Began with, "Resolved, that I will"— But right there she stopped, And fast asleep dropped Ere she came to a single conclusion.

- Selected.

PETE'S DIARY.

T Christmas last year little Pete had a A new diary. Grandma hung it for him noon?" she thought, picking up her book and on the Christmas tree. She thought he was preparing to sit down. Just then, through old enough to begin to set down all the small events which happened to him through the day. Besides, it would give him good lessons in writing. He could see at the end of the year how much he had improved, not only in Pete was delighted with it. He could scarcely wait for the New Year to begin. But mew all the time I ought."

"I'm going somewhere, to something; I enough to see, he sat up in bed. He wet his

to be a good boy to-day - and all " Goin'

Jan. 2. "Pretty cold. Am goin' to try to

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY

SOCIETY. Mrs. Col. Springer writes concerning her

work in the interest of this Society in New

England: -" Sabbath morning, Oct. 28, 40 added names were secured in Flint St. Church, Somerville, and 25 at Trinity, Charlestown, in the afterat 3 P. M., while 26 additional members, in the morning, at Trinity, East Cambridge, and 77 at Jamaica Plain in the evening, made a total

of 153 for that day. Nov. 11, at West Medford, 30 organized an auxiliary; 15 at Woburn, and 10 added helpmore joined that Society. An address was given at Tremont and Grace churches, Bos-

" At the request of ladies in the Maine Conference, I was permitted to be with them two Sabbaths and the intervening days, with the following results: New societies at Wood-A popular belief exists to the effect that the liver, ford's, 18 members; Waterville, 10; Augusta, bronchitis. He found, for example, that in 235 cases minders of a possible second flood, as the rain taking a penny for the toil from any auxiliary or the general fund. The storms prevented collections in many places, but several real-A clean, fair skin and a good color are within the ized it was sufficient sacrifice to give the time, women who welcomed me to their homes,

" So, just from the scenes of my childhood's our Lord! I desire to express my apprecistion of the wonderful aid given by the pastors,

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FIRST QUARTER

Mark 1: : BY REV. W. O. HO

A SABBATH IN

I. The Lesson Inti

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " AS went into the synagogue (Luke 4: 16).

g. DATE. A. D. 28. 3. PLACE: Capernaum. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE Luke 4: 31-41. 5. CONNECTION: 1. The The first Passover in Jerus

of the Temple; 4. The con mus; 5. The Judean min from Judea on account of Pharisees; 7. Conversation Samaria; 8. The healing of 9. Imprisonment of John second Passover; 11. Cure at Bethesda; 12. Rejection lection of Capernaum by ou 14. The call of Peter and

6. CEBONOLOGY: Both th dates and the length of our dispute. The most satisfa appears to us, is Andrews (whose dates we follow. He ministry, but puts the whole try after the second passove

HOME REA Monday. A Sabbath in Mark 1: 21-28. Tuesday. A Sabbath I Mark 1: 29 -34. Wednesday. Prophecy full Thursday. Doing good o

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invisible, malignant d act of rage and hate the poor wretch, and of horror and anguish No wonder that the up in confusion; and this miracle should b all Galilee. From the synagog Simon's house. Here made to His sympath The mother of Pete prostrated by a viol malarial fever for was noted, and her brought to the not Physician. He wen bedside, and, taking rebuked the fever

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I. The Lesson Introduced.

the Sunday School.

WIRST QUARTER. LESSON II.

Sunday, January 18.

Mark 1: 21-34.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

A SABBATH IN THE LIFE OF JESUS.

try after the second passover (John 5: 1).

Mark 1: 29-34.

II. The Lesson Story.

where His teaching of the kingdom as- command. had followed the crowd into the synsessed him had left his victim undis- our Lord was sufficient. turbed until Jesus began to speak; but and "come out of him;" and it was the new Prophet. all Galilee.

ministries in the household. them, if not all. And through the ex- whom to go. temporized hospital, in the cool of the 31. Came - to her bedside. Notice the stored to health and life.

III. The Lesson Explained.

21. Capernaum - site uncertain; some-His home for a season, and the scene of several of His miracles. On the Sabbath day. -A fuller sketch than usual is given of this lescence intervening. lay's proceedings, as we shall see. Synagogue institution of the Captivity, when the after the reading of the "eighteen prayers" and the lessons of the day.

han the substance, amazed them. As one that had authority (R. V., " as having authority") — as the authority; as the Truth him-self. Says Schaff: "Christ is not 'one' among others having authority, but the only ne having authority - Himself the personal embodiment of the Truth." Not as the scribesinterpreters of the Law, and who indeed spoke

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " As his custom was, he west into the synagogue on the Sabbath day"

4. Parallel Narratives: Mark 8: 14-17; In the margin it reads, "Away!" Geikie 5. CONNECTION: 1. The miracle in Cana; 2. do with thee? - literally, " What to us and to The first Passover in Jerusalem; 3. The cleansing Thee?" - a resentment of interference, based of the Temple; 4. The conversation with Nicode. on a consciousness of hostility. He felt the mus; 5. The Judean ministry; 6. Retirement spell of the holy Presence, but raved against from Judea on account of the hostility of the it. The Gadarene demoniacs used the same Pharisees; 7. Conversation with the woman of language (Matt. 8: 29). Come to destroy us? Samaria; 8. The healing of the nobleman's son; -to cast us "into the deep." These demons 9. Imprisonment of John the Baptist; 10. The second Passover; 11. Cure of the impotent man expelled from their human habitations and second rassover, it. Cure of the impotent man at Bethesda; 12. Rejection at Nazareth; 13. Se-lection of Canernaum by our Lord as His home: lection of Capernaum by our Lord as His home; 14. The call of Peter and Andrew, James and "this one spoke for the entire circle of kindred spirits." I know thee. - The spectators did a. Chronology: Both the order of events, the dates and the length of our Lord's moinistry, are in dates and the length of our Lord's moinistry, are in recognize Him fully; but the devils knew conditions the dates and the length of our Lord's moinistry, are in recognize Him fully; but the devils knew conditions the dates are conditions to the date of th dispute. The most satisfactory harmonist, as it Him at once, and felt compelled to acknowl. writer were thrown into intimate relations. Being while holding the positions of steward, classappears to us, is Andrews ("Life of Our Lord"), edge that this Jesus of Nazareth was "the of kindred dispositions, sympathies and aims, with leader and trustee in the church. He assisted in appears to us, is Andrews ("Life of Our Lord"), edge that this Jesus of Nazareth was "the whose dates we follow. He accepts a three years' Holy One of God." The Holy One of God.— ministry, but puts the whole of the Galilean ministry, but puts the the Holy One. An unclean spirit would espe-

Wednesday. Prophecy fulfilled, Luke 4: 14-21.

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Thursday. Doing good on the Sabbath, Luke all in the colloquy or transaction, except to tain whether or not this was really my old friend.

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13: 10-17.

Syiday. Sabbath healings, Matt. 12: 10-21.
Saturday. Healing in the synagogue, Mark 3:

1-8.

Well-informed man and citizen. He believed in, and felt the responsibility of, the right of franchise, and only surviving child, who has kept me posted since.

She informs me that her father was greatly glad.

She informs me that her father was greatly glad.

As a husband he was aff ctionate and true; as a Sunday. Blessings of Sabbath-keeping, Isa.

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28: 6-14.

dened and comforted in the discovery of a friend so long lost to him, and to know I had remembered him during so many years of separation. muzzling oxen. Says Trench: "It was to bring the truth itself into discredit and suspicion when it was borne witness to by the spirit him. His picture bears the same penetrating, that he is eternally safe in heaven, as he "was It was Sabbath in Capernaum. Jesus, of lies." Come out of him. - The double complacent look of nearly sixty years ago when also ready" for the final hour of life. with his disciples, was in the synagogue, personality is distinctly recognized in this last I saw him, with only the natural changes where His teaching of the kingdom as-

tonished, while it impressed, His hear- 26. Had torn him (R. V., "tearing him"). ers. Nor was it His teaching alone that | - The evil spirit was not dispossessed without impressed them. An incident occurred a final clutch of his victim, which revealed that day of a most startling kind. A wretched demoniac, in a lucid moment, bud followed the crowd into the syn.

The demoniac fell to close reasoner, a logical thinker, just in his conclusions, honest in his convictions, steadfast in his opinions, and with malice toward none and his opinions. had followed the crowd into the syn-howl," says Geikie, yet not hurting him, ac-agogue. The unclean spirit which pos-cording to Luke's account. Only a word from generous feelings toward sister denominations.

27. Amazed - at the miracle itself, the ease he could not long endure the pure doctrine and presence of the Teacher. Sudtrine and presence of the Teacher. Sudof the Exorcist. Questioned. — Wonder leads dealy the unhappy man was seized with to inquiry. The synagogue became a babel, a frenzy. The demon within him, aroused and fearful, discerning the true personality of Jesus and raging at the discovery, while at the same time he is inquiry. The synagogue became a babel, the spectators talking and arguing among achieved a remarkable success in the ministry. He had but to be known to be loved, and be heard to be appreciated. He was a faithful, true and confiding friend. A life-long friendship dewas irresistibly compelled to confess it, shricked through the organs of the unfortunate man a cry of dismay and deprecation: "What have we to do with Thee Thou Jesus of Negarath?"

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invisible, malignant demon in his final 29, 30. Forthwith - R. V., "straightway." act of rage and hate which convulsed They-Jesus, and the four disciples-Andrew the poor wretch, and then with a yell and Peter, James and John. House of Simon of horror and anguish came out of him. (Peter) — who was now living at Capernaum. No wonder that the synagogue broke John (1: 45) mentions Bethsaida as "the city up in confusion; and that the report of this miracle should be carried through all Gallice.

of Andrew and Peter." They must have removed to Capernaum early in the gospel history. Simon's voife's mother.—Mariage, then, was no hindrance to the call of this From the synagogue Jesus went to apostle. "The first pope was a married man" Simon's house. Here a new appeal was made to His sympathy and intervention. (Whedon). The cellbacy of the clergy is a The mother of Peter's wife had been prostrated by a violent attack of the prostrated by a violent attack of the "greater when she gave his testimony or leader. Until compelled by failing health to remain at home, he was always to be seen in his place in church on Sunday and at other times and on the standard of the prostrated by a violent attack of the "greater when she was trusting, loving heart was behind his words. He malarial fever for which Capernaum "ministered" unto the guests when she was was noted, and her case was at once leading to the state guess when sale was noted, and her case was at once leading to the state guess when sale was the sale was noted, and her case was at once leading to the state guess when sale was the sale was noted, and her case was at once leading to the sale was of like spirit, and leading to the sale was of like spirit was was noted, and her case was at once brought to the notice of the Great Physician. He went to the sufferer's bedside, and, taking her by the hand, bedside, and, taking her by the hand, rebuked the fever with an authority cordia. Sick of a fever - "a great fever" which the disease obeyed "as if it had (Luke) which confined her to her bed (Matbeen an evil personality." Lifting her thew). The marshy suburbs of the town up, she was instantly made well, and caused a malarial fever of a violent and somereturned at once to her accustomed times malignant type. Says Geikie: "The physicians would not allow Josephus, when At the setting of the sun the people streamed forth from their homes, and streamed forth from their homes, and naum, but hurried him on to Tarichæa."

Tell him of turned their eager steps to Simon's door. Anon - R. V., "straight way." Tell him of And they brought their sick with them, her. - So the disciples of the Baptist, after his and delight. He soon found therein revealed the the fever-stricken, lame, blind, deaf, death, buried him and "went and told Jesus." paralytic - hopeless cases many of In sickness, in sorrow, there is none other to

evening, walked the Healer, laying His brevity and vividness of Mark's accountpotent hand on one, speaking a word of nothing omitted, and yet the whole condensed thrilling power to another, silencing into a single verse. Took her by the handand disenthralling a wretched demoniac sary, for He could have healed her by too willing to confess His Messiahship. Behind Him thronged the healed—a showing His sympathy and willingness. given himself to God, he was ready with his joyous, excited, grateful company, re- Lifted her up (R. V., "raised her up"). -Others might have lifted her without result; but simultaneously with Christ's " lifting" was the exercise of His omnipotent will which healed the sick woman at once. Luke

where on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee; a populous town in our Lord's day. Galilee; a populous town in our Lord's day, them - "unto Him" (Matthew). The cure was plainly miraculous, for the recovery was immediate - no languor or tedious conva-32, 33. At even. - Jewish scrupulousness

Jews were deprived of their temple, and trans- would not permit the carrying of the sick Ported to their own land as a convenient place through the streets until after sunset, when or I cal worship, the reading of the law, etc.; the Sabbath ended; the heat of the day might but no sacrifices were offered in them. Every also have hindered. All that were diseased Principal town had its synagogue, sometimes (R. V., "sick") —a glimpse at the unspecialore than one; in Jerusalem they numbered ized miracles of our Lord. He cured so many, between four and five hundred. Taught. - and cured so rapidly, that no detailed account Opportunity was usually given to visitors, was possible. How numerous they would ter to her the sacrament of baptism a short time have been had all been recorded! Possessed with devils - always classed by themselves in pain, but the "Everlasting Arms" were under 22 Were astonished at his doctrine (R. V., the Gospels, and distinguished from the doctrine (R. V., All the city — both sick and well, drawn by the fame of His great miracle in the synagogue. the fame of His great miracle in the synagogue. At the door - of Peter's house; "peculiar to was a life "hid with Christ in God." From her Mark," says Schaff, "and suggesting the impression made on Peter looking out from the impressions, and in her short life a remarkable house." All Capernaum was at his door. faith in God was developed. A short time before christ draws all men to Himself—all that she died she united with the class on probation from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, need help either for body, or soul, or mind. for membership in the M. E. Church. At the age

with authority," but not self-derived. They

34. Healed many—healed "all" (Matthew),

race.

had left on record. Christ spoke with person- whatever kind or degree failed to yield at Oct. 2, 1810, and died in Lisbon, Oct. 12, 1888, of al authority, prefacing His teaching with the word or touch. Suffered not the words, "Verily I say unto you"—a formula devils to speak.—Their confession of His which the boldest of the Old Testament prophets never dared to use, and, indeed, never had His present ministry) and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and, indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy, considerate to use, and indeed, never had the present ministry and unworthy to use the present ministry and unwort

Obituaries.

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Fuller. - It was in the days of other years, other fields, and as I shortly after entered upon an He owned and lived on a farm, yet he taught 25. Jesus rebuked him — rebuked the demon.

Norwalk, Conn., in a prestrated condition since
The man himself appears to have no part at the previous January. I wrote at once to ascertice avent to the previous January. I wrote at once to ascertice avent to the previous description are not this was really my old friend.

Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from the town of Orrington with accuracy. He was a Blood Purifier, internally, and Curioura Resolvent, the new fine town of Orrington with accuracy. He was a Blood Purifier, internally, are a positive cure for many larger to the complete to the town of Orrington with accuracy. He was a sound to the town of Orrington with accuracy. He believed in the town of Orrington with accuracy of skin and blood disease, from pimples him during so many years of separation. Brother Fuller was a man of impressive appearance. To know him once was to always know

a man who always made one feel at home in his presence, being of ready wit, quick intuition, Lynn, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, Nov. 4, 1888, vivid imagination, and clear conception. These qualities made him always welcome. He was a early advantages and the unfavorable opportuni-ties of an itinerant life in his day, surely he

uttered this cry; but it was the demon, way"). - From lip to lip passed the tidings of Revs. Edward B. and Charles N. Hinckley, are expression of the members being, "Who can ever grandson. His wife died in 1881.

lovingly called by all who knew him, was con- fifth death, all prominent members of this old in 1828, and early in the following year was night cometh when no man can work."

W. H. M. baptized and received into the Methodist Episcopal Church, in his native town, by Rev. Hector Bronson. He was soon made leader of the class Me., and fell asleep in Jesus in Dexter, Me., at Osterville, which position he held for thirty Aug. 9, 1888, aged 77 years and 10 days. years. When Osterville became a regular appointment, he was made a steward and a trustee. In these several positions he was a model of faithfulness and efficiency, giving liberally of his He loved God's house and all the social services for many years with great acceptability as class.

With the M. E. Church He served the church been a faithful member. He served the church for many years with great acceptability as class.

Indica, and if they fall you, send to us direct. trusting, loving heart was behind his words. He their home was one of the most delightful restingplaces known to the itinerants of those days. His mind was clear and his faith unwavering to the end. Those who so miss him can hardly mourn, with the many loved ones gone before.

JOHN W. WILLETT. Tibbits. - Mr. Charles A. Tibbits was born in Fairfield, Me., Feb. 14, 1828, and died in the same

town, April 27, 1888. Brother Tibbits was gloriously converted to God at twenty-nine years of age, under the labors of Camp-meeting John Allen. He at once fell in love with the Bible, and made it his daily study pression to his overflowing joy in loud hallelujahs.

Immediately after joining the church he was made both steward and trustee, and held these positions when called to join the church above. Having given himself to God, he was ready with his money to help on the work of the church, often imes beyond his data. some of his brethren.

and died well. He leaves a widow and three grown-up children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving and faithful father.

Chase. - The subject of this memoir, Sarah L. Chase, was born in Richfield, Minn., July 25, 1876, and died at Corinns, Me., Aug. 23, 1888. Her life on earth was very short, and accom-panied by a great deal of suffering, the result of an injury received before she was two years old, and which ultimately caused her death. When two that it will give to the exhausted system renewed years of age she was taken by Brother and Sister and permanent vitality, is beyond a doubt." Weeks of Corinna, and was thus early brought uader religious influences and the power of a godly example. She was brought up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." It was the privilege of the writer of this memoir to adminisneath her, and "the peace of God which passeth understanding, kept her heart and mind through Treatment." Christ Jesus."

Her life, though short, was very beautiful. It who were the official transcribers, readers and interpretable of twelve she left "the earthly house" for the house "not made with hands." and to receive the house "not made with hands," and to receive the will be sent, free of charge, to any one addre

ased their authority on what learned rabbis the "all" being "many." No disease of Dow. - Jonathan Dow was born in Bath, N. H.,

which the boldest of the Old Testament propheses are never dared to use, and, indeed, never had the right to use.

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J. L. FELT.

12, 1791, at Orrington Center, Me., and died, Aug.

He began the Christian life during the year 1833, and connected himself with the Congregational Church, with which communion he remained till 1841, when he joined the Methodist

father, kind and indulgent; as a neighbor and friend, cordial and constant; as a citizen, patriotic and loyal; and as a member of the Christian Church, he was faithful and consistent, and "en-skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. dured to the end;" and there is no doubt but W. T. JEWELL.

Stuart. - Robert G. Stuart, of St. Paul's,

after about four months' illness. he removed by letter to St. Paul's, Lynn, twenty six Before an audience he was bold without audacity, of class-leader, superintendent of Sunday school confident without presumption, self-reliant without audacity, and trustee. He was a devoted Christian and a not recommend that the church, and for many years and the church and t thorough Methodist. Few laymen are bette informed in our history, doctrines, and church polity than he was. He was a member of the Methodist Social Union, and a constant reader of the Christian Advocate and Zion's HERALD. He was truly a pastor's helper in the work of the church. He found his chief joy in the service of Christ and the church, and gave his time and talents to her, in preference to any and every other organization. Few men without wealth or special school advantages ever wielded such a powerful wasting in Children. influence for good in a large church as he did in Scrofulous Affections. Hinckley. — Oliver Hinckley was born in Barnstable, Mass., April 6, 1792, and died in the June last, he in July took a voyage to England, village of Osterville, Oct. 5, 1888, aged 96 years his native land, returning in September to his and 6 months.

Coughs, Colds & Throat Affections. home in Lynn, from which he never again went In fact, ALL diseases where there is an in-

Thee who Thou art, the Holy One of nity.

God." It sounded as though it was the victim himself and not the demon who members of the N. E. Southern Conference. Prof. possibly take his place in the church?" His George B. F. Hinckley, late of Providence, was a widow and daughters have the sympathy and randson. His wife died in 1881.

Father Hinckley, as for many years he was much and labored in so faithfully. His made the verted under the labors of Rev. Enoch Bradiey church, in less than two months. Surely, "the

Mower. - Loring Mower was born in Greene Brother Mower was converted under the ministration of Rev. Aaron Sanderson, at the age of with the M. E. Church in Dexter, and has ever a fresh cold is twenty-four hours. whenever consistent. When denied these privileges, he did not lose his interest in the church or the cause of his Master, but always inquired eagerly of the state of the church. In early manhood he was united in marriage

with Miss Elvira S. Morse, a schoolmate and for Father Hinckley is now with his Lord and friend of his childhood, and for more than fiftyfour years they have toiled for both worlds patiently and cheerfully, side by side. Out of what was then a wilderness, a beautiful, well-cultivated farm has sprung up, and a neat, comfortable home

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times beyond his duty, according to the opinion of some of his brethren.

and true man gone, another among the "saints in light." He was brother to Rev. Rufus Day, a Brother Tibbits was a good man. He lived well venerable member of East Maine Conference Three sons and two daughters survive. E. C. BASS.

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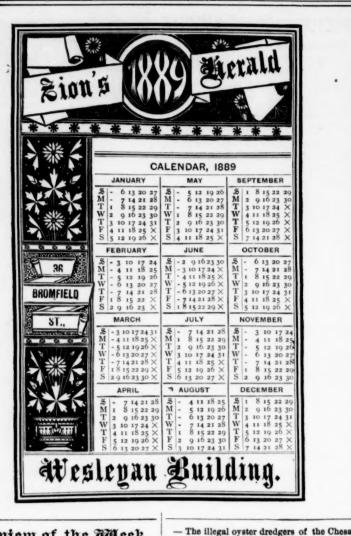
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50,000 people.

difficulties.

on the eastern frontier.

Monday, December 31.

of Boulanger formed in Paris.

ing three districts in doubt.

the workmen of that company.

ages the building to the extent of \$5,000.

- Thomas Vines, assistant timekeeper of

THE CONFERENCES.

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EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

able to see signs of advancement.

best year with this people.

St. Johnsbury District.

Jackson, of the same State.

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Unity and Troy. - Rev. W. Lermond,

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FRAHW.

- A revolutionary group for the overthrow

- A Soudanese offers to procure Gen. Gor

- The first engine and car pass over th

- Losses of \$60,000 supposed to be entaile

Review of the Meek.

Teesday, December 25.

- Mr. Gladstone enthusiastically welcomed at Naples. - The British Parliament prorogued Mon-

- A majority of the Chicago merchants decidedly opposed to the Interstate Commerce of Deputies favoring the complete seculariza-

- The Austrian bark "Elces" and the American bark "Florence" wrecked at Fort-

- Half a ton of powder explodes at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, wounding many persons, killing one man, and doing great damage.

- The Pope's address to the Sacred College contained a plea for the restoration of the don's clothes, sword and papers.

- Up to this date 89 civic organizations new Poughkeepsie bridge in safety. have expressed a purpose to participate in the inaugural parade at Washington. by the flight of Charles T. Merle, of San Fran-

Wednesday, December 26.

- British to build permanent forts at Suakim before withdrawing. - King Milan accepts important amend

ments to his new constitution. - Cincinnati had a \$300,000 fire; several

factories, dwelling houses and other property being destroyed. - Sebastian Hobbs, an important witness

against the White Caps, called to his door and shot near Huntingburg, Ind. - The steamboat "John H. Hanna," laden

Of 100 persons on board, only fourteen escaped without injury. - Marblehead again laid waste by a disas-

trous conflagration. It broke out about ten early yesterday morning. Many of the sleepo'clock in Powers' furniture store, and spread ing passengers had a narrow escape. over several acres. The loss will reach over \$500,000.

Thursday, December 27. - Germans attack the Zanzibari at Baga-

- The British steamer "Storm Queen" lost daughter, who were overjoyed because

the Bay of Biscay. - A grand slump in the wheat market that

carried prices down nearly six cents. - Western States visited by a heavy storm

of snow and sleet, doing great damage.

- The Emperor of China has conferred marks of distinction on Prince Bismarck and

Herr Krupp. - Two robbers overpower the express messengers on a train near Colfax, Cal., and rob

- The citizens of Marblehead hold a meeting and discuss plans for rebuilding.

- Panama Canal stock falls twenty francs; 2,000 men have been discharged from work on

the canal during the last two months. Friday, December 28.

- Oliver Ditson in his will leaves a fund of \$25,000 for needy musicians.

- Mr. Gladstone recommends international arbitration in the Pope's case.

- The funeral of Mrs. T. T. Pitman (" Margery Deane") held at Newport.

- The great seal of the Confederate States given to the State of South Carolina.

Charles T. Parsons, of Northampton Mass., fined \$500 for false imprisonment of a

young Pole.

enable it to reconstruct its sewers and get an winter. ample water supply.

- The Persian minister says his country wants to have closer business relations with the United States. - The cruiser "Vesuvius," on her trial

trip, makes twenty.one miles an hour, a mile more than contract speed. - An unjust fine of \$4,000 recently exacted by Spanish officials of Porto Rico from the by Bro. S. S. Brigham, pastor at High-sociations.

American brigantine "Josefa." - At a meeting in Paris of bondholders of into full membership, Sunday, Dec. 23. the Panama Canal, it was agreed to forego in-

terest until the work is completed.

ownership of a goose. Six men hurt. - Important papers read and discussed by

- Opening session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Naturalists at the doing earnest and fruitful service.

University, Baltimore. ca Company denies a story of an agreement

to permit slave trading in Africa between the Arabs, the Sultan of Zanzibar and the com-- The people of Newton celebrate the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

Addresses made by Mayor Kimball, ex-Mayor Hyde, Governor Ames, Collector Saltonstall Saturday, December 29.

- Preparations begun to rebuild the burned district of Marblehead.

- Over 5,000 miles of railroad track built in the United States in 1888.

- The swords broken in the recent fight at Suakim were of German manufacture.

held the quarterly "special meeting," ent. The last exercise on the programme was the presentation of an easy-chair and dictionary-stand to the pastor by the leader of the League.

Christmas was observed on this disnumber of fruit-bearing trees in any single church is reported from Hardwick, where there were four. Pastors Centre, and at other places. F.

Montpelier District.

Our church at Montpelier experiences sixty years ago last September. Sister Pierce was a veritable mother in Israel. and had befriended many a deserving Seminary student. Three of the original members of this church have died during the pastorate of Bro. Sherburne, and hardly that number now remain.

a dinner.

The appreciative Methodists of Plain- ty, was also extended. field gave their pastor and wife valuable Christmas presents in the shape of a raccoon overcoat, muff, etc. Bro, and Sister Farnsworth are now looking to see a large spiritual harvest.

Pastor Hamblin is expecting valuable results from contemplated meetings - A despatch from Messina says that 22 during the week of prayer at Williams persons were killed by an explosion in the

- The French government will provide railto preach to his former parishioners at the world seems to favor the latter. At ways, with a double line of rails. converging Trinity Church, Montpelier, Dec. 30. - A speech by M. Floquet in the Chambe

tendance at the Seminary this winter. Wesleyan Conference, stated his contion of the schools, received with great enthu-This is unprecedented in the history of viction that American sympathy with the school, and shows the rapid strides Irish Home Rule would cease to exist if which it is making. Its accommodations the facts were fully understood. - The Te Deum sung at St. Peter's before are already overcrowded.

Bro. H. A. Bushnell, of Groton, has been on the sick list, but is now happily better. During one Sunday of his Rome Rule - or perhaps partly both. illness the pulpit was supplied by Rev. D. Kilburn, a supernumerary member of the Vermont Conference. Groton the Celtic. The one race numbering charge supplies a goodly number of nearly a million and a half, is Proteststudents to the Seminary.

W. W. Ainsworth, the present secre-- A report that Austria and Russia have artary of the Iowa State Railroad Comrived at an agreement in regard to Servian mission, is visiting his aged father in Calais. Mr. Ainsworth graduated in - Certificates of election to Congress granted the class of '77 at the Seminary, and is to 163 Republicans and 159 Democrats, leavone of the large number of young men farms, thriving communities full of life, ing of the corner-stone of the library sent out by that institution to occupy - A fire at Horticultural Hall, this city, destroys several valuable paintings and dam- prominent and responsible positions in the business world.

Rev. W. E. Douglass, of Stowe, is one the Adams & Westlake Manufacturing Com- of the most popular men on the diswith cotton, burned near Plaquemine, La. pany, disappears with \$10,000 belonging to trict. His Christmas presents, including a fur coat from the non-church - The steamer "Bristol" of the Old Colony members of his parish, aggregates \$80. line burned to the water's edge at Fall River Everything on the charge is up in good been so successful that his people ear-and lawlessness, midnight raids, assassubjects of many prayers. nestly desire his return for the fourth Close by them knelt the wife and year. RETLAW.

their prayers had been answered. Springfield District.

North Hartland recently enjoyed a lecture from Rev. R. Morgan on "Habits Amusing and Otherwise," and Hartland a lecture from Rev. D. C. Babcock, D. D., on the "Formation of Character." These charges are prosperpastor of this charge, is holding steadi- ing under the efficient ministry of Rev. ly to the work, and while there is no C. M. Carpenter. The pastor received special interest, he rejoices in being as a Christmas present from his young people a beautiful desk for his study.

ions on the charge. Belfast. - The third quarterly service was conducted by the presiding elder

St. Albans District. of the Rockland District. A lively The St. Albans District Preachers' Meeting spiritual interest was manifested. Forty- convened at the church in West Berkshire, that can save to the uttermost. Brother Wentworth's third year is by far his benefits to the church, as he gives the informa-Searsport.—Brother LaMarsh is much tion that the membership has been increased enjoyed by this people. The congrega- by the accession of twenty-two new members, - An effort to be made in the next Congress things of Christ is increasing. Five or work of grace, other evidences of interest and preacher and people are looking set and a superbly artistic and beautiful The City of Mexico placing large loans to for a great work during the coming marble baptismal font, appropriately inscribed business. with the donor's name. The pulpit set was the gift of Gen. George Babcock, the private secretary of Gen. Grant, recently deceased, been held at East Lyndon. Bro. T. Trevil-

gate. Three young ladies were received Norwood, Russell Sturgis, of Manches- papers. G. E. Smith and W. C. Robinson Folger, of Concord, N. H., and C. J

Story was, on vote, requested to continue in- of Jews in Russia. He gave liberty to ca, and their roses and plants are well and Monday evening, Dec. 24. About seventy-five young people were present. The last exercise on the proont. The last exercise on the proont of the pr Secular Press?"

A committee was appointed to consider the desirability of holding a monthly preachers meeting at some central point upon the district. The committee reported favorably, and trict with the usual vigor. The largest the chairman was instructed to call an informal meeting at the vestry of the M. E. church in St. Albans, the first Monday in January, 1889, to decide the question.

and their families were everywhere the purpose of holding missionary conven The district was sub-divided as follows, for made glad. Holland and Morgan surprised the pastor with a fur coat, goods in each sub-district as the chairman, and and cash to the value of about \$25, and with the recommendation that the meetings be other presents. Valuable gifts were re- held in the month of January if practicaother presents. Valuable gifts were reheld in the month of January if practical nation within the hards of all who desire to purchase pure and ceived by the preacher's family at ble:—Sub-district 1. Enosburgh Falls, West or Boston, as well as in Cork. The true seeds. Send your name to the firm's ad-Island Pond, also at St. Johnsbury Enosburgh, Richford, Montgomery. 2. West enemy of the American public school, Swanton, Alburgh, Isle La Motte, North Hero. 4. St. Albans, St. Albans Bay, Georgia, Waitsfield Methodists celebrated Fairfax, Fletcher. 5. Colchester, Essex, Mil-Christmas by giving the Suuday-school ton, Grand Isle. 6. Bakersfield, Cambridge, Underhill. 7. Wolcott, Johnson, Morrisville, East Elmore, Eden.

The presiding elder, the preacher at S a great loss in the death of Sister Irena Albans and at St. Albans Bay, and the secre-Pierce, who was a member before the tary, were elected a committee to arrange the original organization of that church time and place of holding the next meeting. Word having come to the meeting that Rev. W. H. Hyde, a former pastor of this charge, now residing in Belleview, Florids, had been passing through severe affliction in the serious and protracted illness of his wife and son, a resolution of condolence was offered by W. D. Malcom which was adopted. A resolution of thanks to the people for their royal hospitali-

> BRITISH RULE, OR IRISH ROME RULE?

> > BY REV. W. PERGUSON.

This is the dilemma that presents itself to English Unionists and Irish Protestants. Both these prefer the Bro. H. A. Spencer was announced former alternative, while all the rest of the last General Conference, Wesley Over two hundred students are in at- Guard, the delegate from the Irish write to present a few of these facts.

1. Home Rule in Ireland is impossi ble. It must be either British Rule or 2. The people are divided into two distinct hostile races - the Saxon and

ant, found mostly in the north, where Westminster. with a poorer soil and colder climate than in the south the people are industrious, sober, prosperous, contented, and intensely loyal to the Union and GAMMON SCHOOL OF THEOLthe British Government. Here are

The Celtic race, numbering about ing. His three years of work have Irish hovel, pauperism, disorder, riot school. will never yield to be degraded to the

status of Dublin, Cork or Limerick. 3. Parnell, the so-called patriot, has consisting of works in all departments the solid support of the Romish priest- of theology and related branches. It mation There are a goodly number of conver- hood. This fact alone renders his pa- is classified and arranged by departtriotism at least dubious. Every nation- ments, in alcoves, for convenient referalist organization is controlled by the ence. The private libraries of the propriest, who is generally its chairman. fessors render more than 3,000 addition-No Protestant minister is identified al volumes accessible to the students. with the movement. Of Methodist four testimonies were given at the love- as called upon the programme, and had the ministers 98 per cent., Unitarians 85 per der has just been presented to the feast, and more than one hundred par- largest attendance, and the most interest cent., Presbyterian and Episcopal cler- school. It consists of about 2,000 voltook of the Lord's Supper. Children manifested that have been witnessed for sev- gymen all, are Unionists. The non-con- umes, besides a large number of valuand parents were rejoicing in a Saviour eral sessions. There may have been a cause; formist ministers as a body have lately able pamphlets. certainly the indications show a degree of life presented a petition to the government A new fire-proof building was proand activity on that charge which must be against Home Rule. The Parnellites jected by Mr. Gammon, and it was the gratifying to the pastor, if not salutary in its have bitterly opposed the Ashbourne corner-stone of this building that was Act, which enables the tenants to be- laid. Bishop Joyce, of Chattanooga, EXTRACT of MEAT come proprietors and owners of the Dr. Hartzell, of Cincinnati, correspondtions are good, and the interest in the who will be strong help. In addition to this farms they occupy. No wonder; for if ing secretary of the Freedman's Aid Sothis last trick of the Salisbury govern- ciety, Prof. W. H. Crogman, Dr. C. O. ment be a final solution of the land Foster, Rev. David Tasher, of Illinois, for the repeal of the anti-pooling clause of the six have come out upon the Lord's side, ifest in the appearance of a new pulpit question, the professional Parnellite Rev. Mr. Mellan, of Clark University,

and the baptismal font bears the name of Dr. man," while the Tory stands for all lowed by Rev. Mr. Hartzell, who made M. N. Babcock, of Saratoga, N. Y. The that is mean, tyrannical and perfidious. a fine speech and read a touching letter parents of these two generous-hearted men Yet America has no charge of unfriend- from Mr. Gammon, the founder. Prowere formerly members of this church, and liness or perfidy against Derby, Beathese elegant benefactions are monuments of consfield, or even Salisbury. The Enlian, the pastor, was assisted in them revered paternal fellowship and childhood assell and Gladstone, knowingly permit- poem, "To the Preacher," which was prosperity, it is easy to account for the large ted privateers built in English dockattendance upon this meeting. Sermons were yards to go out to destroy American Crogman, A. M., delivered the closing of Christian Workers was held at St.

Johnsbury, beginning Dec. 13, and con-- At Tripp, Dak., a riot occurs between Johnsbury, beginning Dec. 13, and con- rich. On Tuesday morning W. B. Howard have stopped by lifting a finger, but he and to him is due much of the great Americans and Russian Mennonites over the tinuing four days. Hon. Franklin conducted a profitable prayer-meeting before did not. They say Gladstone, Jeff measure of success attained by the Fairbanks was elected president of the the literary work of the programme was taken Davis' eulogist, the friend of the Southconvention. The sessions were largely up. The following named brethren read pa- ern Confederacy, has repented of his — Important papers read and discussed by convention. The sessions were largely well-known educators at the opening sessions of the annual meeting of the American Economic Association.

One of the annual meeting of the sunual meeting of the su Sunday, the last day of the meeting, Management of Class-meetings." "Is any acy then, would break up the British Revision Necessary in Our Methods of Revival Empire now. He would insulate Enphysical laboratory of the Johns Hopkins Among the prominent workers present Work?" was discussed in an able paper gland, get rid of Ireland somehow, let were Geo. E. Davis, of Burlington, S. from a layman's standpoint, by E. R. Towle. India take care of itself, and give the all. It has just been thoroughly revised at a - The secretary of the English East Afri- M. Sayford, of Newton, Mass., H. M. Both of these laymen received the thanks of colonies the cold shoulder. He left cost of over \$60,000 and three years' labor by Moore, of Boston, F. O. Winslow, of the Association for the presentation of their Afghanistan a prey to Russian aggres- forty editors, and over 2,000 renowned conter, Geo. H. Shaw, of Middleboro, E. each presented interesting reviews of the book, "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," which were listened to with the closest attention. Then he sent a few brave soldiers to be defeated in the Soudan. He reduced which were listened to with the closest attention. tion. "Equities in the Disposition of the England to the grade practically of a Canaanites under Joshua," was considered in third-class power. The friend of lib-Mrs. Adams, daughter of Rev. A. L. an able paper presented by W. D. Malcom. erty, he opposed the abolition of slavery Address for particulars, terms and circulars, cooper, and wife of Rev. C. L. Adams, An explanation of the "Parable of the in Jamaica, and also in America. He A. J. Johnson & Co., No. 11 Great Jones of Holly, Mich., is visiting her parents | Pounds" was rendered in a carefully-written | winked at the damage done to our ship- | Street, N. Y. at Island Pond, accompanied by a native paper by J. T. Baxendale. In a very positive of Michigan of very tender age. The way it was shown in the essay read by C. S. Hulbert that the "Yanng People's Societies" by T. S. Settlement of the Alabama claims by

and good government are to be given to and address the Dingee & Conard Co., West unhappy Ireland?

5. Irish Romanism is opposed to the

cosmopolitan tendencies of the present Berkshire, Franklin, Highgate, Sheldon 3. it seeks to make the national school dress at Detroit, Michigan, and they will forsystem of Ireland a Popish propaganda. It closes Boston Common and Franklin Park by city ordinances against the of years, the advertisement of W B. Clark & pledged for the prompt payment public in Ireland. In Boston and New and to secure permanency, it was thought York we have Romanism in embryo; in it pleads for liberty; there it will give Rev. William Clark, D. D., of Amherst, N. H., acter of the company and loans no quarter. Here the foe of religious so long engaged in home missionary work, pledged to secure these bonds, liberty, there it is an absolute despot-6. I have often wondered at the favor

> shown to Irish Romanism in this country. Many of our New England people are of Irish Protestant ancestry. During the war of Independence the Protestants of the north of Ireland were our fast friends. Consequently the Celtic Romanists became our deadly enemies. British misrule indeed in ing. The names of the directors are of almost more than one-third the appraisthe American colonies and in Ireland must be confessed. But the English nation is being steadily revolutionized. The trend of the Anglo-Saxon race is toward the ideal of perfect civil government.

This ideal is never to be reached by dismemberment, but by unification, by removing all real grievances, and fus- \$250.000 Ten per cent. Central Syndicate Cent ing all the parts into one compact and homogeneous whole. If the people of Ireland were exclusively Roman Catholic, a separate government might be conceded, though no Roman Catholic people can ever be self-governed. But for the safety and security of the Protestants it is necessary that the Union remain undivided, and for the good of all parties it is essential that the seat of government be not at the Vatican nor yet in the confessional, but at

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building of the Gammon School of Thetowns where commerce and manufact-ology, were of unusual interest and sigology, were of unusual interest and significance. Rev. E. A. Gammon, of Batavia, Ill., who having been forced to retire from the ministry in Maine on Trustee, Send for further particulars to ures flourish. These are the results of nificance. Rev. E. A. Gammon, of Ba-Saxon Protestantism and British rule. retire from the ministry in Maine on Trustee. Send for further particulars to WM. H. HIDDEN. Eastern Manager, 210 Washington St., Boston, Mass. three millions, is Roman Catholic, and account of the loss of his voice, went predominates in the south and west. West and made a fortune, cast about Here with a richer soil and more genial him for a place to put some of his climate, we find business none, farms wealth to philanthropic use. Finally, climate, we find business none, farms wealth to philanthropic use. Finally order, the Sunday evening meetings are neglected, cities and towns retrograd- he hit upon the education of the negroes attended by sixty or more, and all deling, people shiftless, their drink bill of the South, and he gave the other partments of church work are prosper- \$46,000,000 yearly. Look here for the third of the fund necessary to build this

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agitator may as well go out of the Prof. Francis of Atlanta University, were present. Bishop Joyce is a fine 4. Gladstone is regarded by many as pulpit orator, and his speech captivatthe ideal statesman, the "grand old ed his hearers. Bishop Joyce was folfessor Francis read a letter of sympa-

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